

GREECE NEAR CRASH, ASKS U. S. HELP

FRANCE SIGNS
50-YEAR PACT
WITH BRITAINCOUNTRIES UNITED
AGAINST FUTURE
AGGRESSION

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

Dunkerque, France, March 4 (AP)—A treaty binding France and Great Britain to act jointly against any possible future aggression by Germany and pledging the two countries to a 50-year alliance was signed here today by Foreign Ministers Ernest Bevin and Georges Bidault.

The pact also calls for mutual action by France and Great Britain in the event Germany defaults in any of the economic obligations imposed in her surrender or in the forthcoming German peace settlement.

The two countries, under the treaty's terms, also will "take all possible steps to promote the prosperity and economic security" of each other.

Historic Defeat Recalled

All the pact's provisions, the text stated explicitly, are subject to the provisions of the charter of the United Nations.

Bevin and Bidault affixed their signatures to the pact in the tiny Dunkerque sub-prefecture building, the largest structure still standing in the devastated city where, in 1940, the Nazi army inflicted on Britain her greatest defeat of World War II.

The French foreign minister declared the ceremony replaced an unwritten alliance with a written one, "providing destiny in common for the next 50 years."

"We are now on the same side," he said, "on the same side with the United States and Soviet Russia."

French and British statesmen still are at work on the draft of an economic accord to supplement the pact signed today and to integrate France's four-year economic plan with Britain's postwar economy.

Taft For President
Boom Story Denied
By Senator Bricker

Washington, March 4 (AP)—Senator John W. Bricker, advised of a Columbus Dispatch story that he has given the "go-ahead" for a favorite son presidential campaign for Senator Robert A. Taft, his fellow Ohio Republican, told a reporter today that "I certainly haven't said anything like that to anybody."

Senator Taft declined to comment on the story.

The newspaper asserted Bricker agreed to withhold public statement of that position until after the current congressional session in a conference with Taft last week.

Referring to the "go-ahead" signal to Taft supporters, the paper in a dispatch from Washington said:

"Friends of Senator Taft in Ohio, who have been anxious to start active work in his behalf, have been given the go-ahead signal to start campaigning."

"They have been quietly informed that if any doubt exists in their minds as to whether Senator Bricker is wholeheartedly supporting Senator Taft, they are free to contact the junior Ohio senator and receive this assurance direct from him."

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Wednesday, light snow in extreme south Wednesday night. Thursday snow flurries. Little change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday with occasional snow flurries in north and east portion. Little change in temperature.

	High	Low	
ESCANABA	33	16	
Temperatures—Low Yesterday			
Lansing	20	Chicago	16
Grand Rapids	20	Cincinnati	20
Muskegon	26	Detroit	23
Jackson	20	Memphis	34
Battle Creek	20	Milwaukee	16
Saginaw	20	Bismarck	-1
Shadwin	20	Des Moines	21
Cadillac	15	Kansas City	20
Traverse City	22	Indianapolis	11
Pellston	20	Mpl.-St. Paul	12
S. Ste. Marie	22	Omaha	21
Marquette	20	St. Louis	26
Houghton	20	Sioux City	7
Boston	28	Denver	24
New York	28	Los Angeles	44
Miami	42	San Francisco	44
New Orleans	42	Seattle	39
Fort Worth	29	Winnipeg	-2

East Michigan
Counties Still
In Snowdrifts

(By The Associated Press)

State and local equipment battled towering drifts today in an attempt to open 10 Eastern Michigan counties snowbound since the weekend storm.

Rural schools were closed in Alcona, Alpena, Presque Isle, Huron, Sanilac, St. Clair, Ogemaw, Iosco, Otsego and Oscoda counties when drifting snow made county roads impassable.

One load of children was rescued unharmed from the Hubbard Lake area where 10 to 12 foot drifts trapped their rural school bus and forced them to spend the night in a grocery.

Further north, at Flanders, Mich., 14 miles west of Alpena, state highway department equipment was sent to the rescue of 25 other children similarly marooned. Horses were used to bring some of them from another rural grocery where they also took refuge.

Plans were made to drop food to isolated homes in the Hubbard Lake area and highway crews fought to clear the way for physicians to reach the bedsides of patients.

The Port Huron Times Herald dropped newspapers in the Thumb area for the fourth time this winter.

Mail deliveries were impossible over a wide area.

The weather bureau forecast occasional snow flurries tonight and Wednesday with the temperature remaining in the 20s.

Highway US-23 leading north from Bay City was reported open but M-65 west of Alpena was blocked and M-32 in the same area was not expected to remain open long because of drifting snow.

In the Thumb M-51, M-53, M-19, US-25 and M-171 were blocked by snow from Sanilac county north to Lake Huron, including roads in Alcona, Lapeer, Huron and Iosco counties. All secondary roads were out.

JACKSON MAYOR
IS FOUND SHOTDeath Of Bachelor City
Executive Is Called
Suicide By Police

Jackson, Mich., March 4 (AP)—Authorities today unofficially labeled a suicide the gunshot death of Edward F. Behan, 47-year-old mayor of Jackson for the past 14 months.

His body was found in his car parked at the Cascades Park adjoining Jackson on the southwest by a county road commission employee.

Coroner James E. Way and Police Chief Harry E. Bailes said they were both convinced "that this is a suicide." A formal verdict was withheld.

Chief Bailes said the bachelor mayor had a bullet hole in the right side of his head and that his hand clutched a .38 caliber revolver.

Behan, a Democrat, was elected mayor in 1945 and took office Jan. 1, 1946, after previous service as prosecutor, city commissioner and member of the board of supervisors.

His law partner, Walter Kirby, told investigators that Behan worried in recent weeks about his health. He had not appeared at his office in two days.

Behan has been active recently in the battle to obtain for local units of government a share of the state sales tax revenues. Only last week he directed City Attorney Alvin Dahlem to file a supreme court action to force the state to release the tax monies.

New Alloy Makes
American Watches
Better Than Swiss

Elgin, Ill., March 4 (AP)—The Elgin National Watch company announced today development of a new alloy for watch main springs which it termed "the most important advance in watchmaking since 1704" and a possible "answer to the problem of Swiss importations."

The alloy consists of cobalt, nickel, chromium, molybdenum, manganese, carbon, iron and beryllium. The company said it was non-magnetic, non-rusting, resistant to ordinary chemicals and possessed the ability to retain its original shape in a wound spring despite repeated windings.

The spring was demonstrated at a news conference by George G. Ensign, company research director, who predicted the development would "virtually put Swiss watches out of competition" in the American market.



TRUMAN GREETED IN MEXICO — President Miguel Aleman, of Mexico, right, greets President Harry Truman with a handshake as the U. S. chief executive arrives at Mexico City airport for a three day visit to the Mexican capital. (NEA Telephoto.)

the U. S. chief executive arrives at Mexico City airport for a three day visit to the Mexican capital. (NEA Telephoto.)

GALES PILE UP
DRIFTS IN EASTEarly March Blast Fatal
To 16; Deliveries Of
Food Blocked

(By The Associated Press)

Snowbound northeastern states struggled with effects of one of the worst storms of the winter yesterday (Tuesday), seeking to dig out isolated communities and open clogged transportation arteries.

At least 16 deaths were attributed to the early March wintry blast—seven in New York state, six in Pennsylvania and three in New England.

Bitter gales piled the record snowfalls high on highways and rail lines, threatening food deliveries in many sections. Schools were closed and air transportation crippled.

Upstate New York had 40 inches of snow in some areas after a three-day storm, worst of the winter in the state. More than a dozen trains were snowbound and state police said some main highways and all secondary roads were blocked.

The full brunt of the storm in New York fell on Oswego, Lake Ontario city whose 22,000 residents virtually were cut off by unprecedented conditions. Most business establishments there suspended operations and all schools were closed.

A New York Central train with 154 passengers was halted for more than 24 hours at Altmar, N. Y., a hamlet of 500 persons, with snow piled up to the coaches' windows.

The North Central New York village of Lowville reported 39 inches of snow. It was completely isolated except for telephone communication.

Syracuse, N. Y., schools were closed for the second straight day with 22 inches of snow accumulated there since Saturday night.

Six southwestern Pennsylvania towns were snowbound and train delays of up to seven hours were reported in that state.

High tides created a treacherous surf along the New England coast, with many small craft wrecked from their moorings and wrecked.

Teachers In Detroit
Receive Pay Raise
Of \$26.50 A Month

Detroit, March 4 (AP)—The Detroit Board of Education started payment of \$26.50 monthly wage increase to school employ today as the Detroit Federation of Teachers (AFL) went ahead with plans to call a city-wide teachers' strike March 20 in a drive for a \$50 monthly pay boost.

Checks in the initial payment went only to supervisors, clerks, administrators and others on a 12-month employment basis. A similar payment will be made to Teachers next Tuesday, it was announced.

Approximately \$1,900,000 will be paid out in salary increases, by July 1, the end of the fiscal year, a board spokesman said.

LIAISON MAN NAMED

Lansing, March 4 (AP)—Commissioner Donald S. Leonard of the State Police today designated Lt. William Watkins to act as liaison man between his agency and the State Department of Aeronautics, with the special task of enforcing the state aeronautics code.

Mexico Sees Omen
Of New Solidarity
In Truman's Visit

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

Mexico City, March 4 (AP)—President Truman was described today by Mexico's President Miguel Aleman as "the new champion" of hemispheric solidarity as he celebrated the second day of his goodwill visit at a colorful fiesta.

Responding to Mr. Truman's toast at a luncheon at the U. S. embassy, the Mexican chief executive asserted:

"You are the new champion of the solidarity and understanding among the American republics."

"We are at the beginning of a new era of sincere and solid friendship."

Aleman spoke after Mr. Truman toasted him as the "perfect host and great man."

This ceremony followed a morning in which this cheering, handclapping capital delighted the visiting executive with a fiesta of folk dancing and singing in sun-baked National Stadium.

PALESTINE CASE
MAY GO TO U. N.Britain Plans To Air
Holy Land Troubles
In Meeting Today

BY MAX HARELSON

Lake Success, N. Y., March 4 (AP)—Authoritative sources said tonight that Britain may toss the Palestine case into the lap of the United Nations tomorrow.

This was disclosed as U. N. officials were reported to have taken preliminary steps to expedite an immediate inquiry into the Holy Land problem when, and if, the big powers give the go-ahead.

Sources close to Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the U. N. Security Council, said Britain was only awaiting word from Secretary General Trygve Lie on results of his conferences with other members of the big five before formally placing the Palestine case before the United Nations.

"These sources said it was possible that Sir Alexander would place the case before the United Nations tomorrow."

"If not tomorrow," one highly reliable source said, "then he will do so within the next day or so. The British are anxious for action."

Although Great Britain has not yet placed the case before the U. N. formally, informed quarters said Arkady Sobolev, assistant secretary-general in charge of political affairs, already had directed his aides to begin "pulling together basic, factual material."

Rooming House Fire
In Chicago Kills 4

Chicago, March 4 (AP)—Four persons died — three of them by leaping from a third-floor window — and six were injured early today when fire damaged a four-story rooming house on the near west side where 100 persons lived.

The dead were Michael Kristovich, 47; his wife, 47; Warren C. Crockett, 70, and an unidentified man about 70 years old whose body was found in a charred attic bedroom at 1422 West Washington Blvd.

The United States executive sat for two hours with President Aleman while hundreds of Mexican boys and girls unfolded to his obvious delight ceremonies as old as Mexico itself. Two persons were killed and four injured in the crush of thousands sought to force their way into the stadium which was jammed to its 15,000 capacity.

The two presidents drove to and from the stadium through streets crowded with Mexicans of all walks of life who shouted "Viva Harry" and "Ole" as the big, black White House limousine rolled past.

Before going to the fiesta the United States president laid a huge wreath of call lilies and carnations at the base of the Independence monument, erected as a memorial to Mexico's struggle to throw off the Spanish yoke in 1810.

From there he drove with Aleman to Chapultepec Palace where he placed another wreath on the monument to Los Ninios heroes, the Mexican cadets who fell in defense of the citadel against U. S. forces in 1847.

As the president and Aleman entered the stadium, the holiday crowd cheered and waved American and Mexican flags. The military, always on hand, fired a 21-gun salute.

The festival program opened with school children, flowers in their hair and wearing red and blue uniforms with white blouses, singing songs representing various aspects of Mexico's musical folklore.

"It was truly a magnificent spectacle," President Truman said as he chatted with President Aleman. "It was most impressive both in its beauty and in its symbolism. I was thrilled by it from beginning to end."

Tonight he will be the honor guest at a reception given by Secretary of Foreign Affairs Jaime Torres Bodet in the ballroom of the foreign office.

Lawmakers Resent
Over-Spending By
State Departments

Lansing, March 4 (AP)—Legislators' resentment at overspending by state departments and institutions came to the surface today with the filing of a resolution which would require the auditor general to report monthly to the governor any agency which is exceeding its budget.

The proposal was signed by 62 House members, headed by Rep. John D. Karel, Grand Rapids Republican.

The resolution draft drew attention to the necessity of appropriating \$11,333,590 to make up budget deficiencies this session and said it meant state agencies were running over the budget at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month.

"Budgets are created for the purpose of controlling expenditures . . ." the resolution said, "and the spirit and purpose are not being observed."

The draft was referred to the House rules and resolutions committee.

PRIORITIES GO OFF

Washington, March 4 (AP)—The office of temporary controls announced today it will invalidate on March 31 all outstanding priorities for materials and equipment except those issued in connection with the housing program and for veterans administration construction.

Increase In Postal
Rates Requested To
Offset Big Deficit

Washington, March 4 (AP)—The postoffice department, seeking to overcome an expected \$287,697,250 deficit, asked Congress today to authorize a general increase in postal rates except for first class letters.

One of the major proposals, affecting millions of tourists and vacationists, would double the cost of penny post cards.

Postal officials estimated that a two-cent rate for post cards would yield \$20,000,000 additional revenue.

Other proposed changes would boost the rates on a whole catalogue of classifications, ranging from newspapers and other publications to parcel post, money order fees, special delivery service, C. O. D. mail and the shipment of seeds, bulbs and roots. First class letters would remain at the three cent level for regular and five cents for air mail.

Joseph J. Lawler, third assistant postmaster general, submitted the data to the Senate civil service committee, along with an estimate that postal revenue for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 would be \$1,257,410,000 under existing rates compared with operating costs of \$1,545,099,250.

The committee voted to hear opposition witnesses two weeks from today, although William J. Denning, of the National Publishers' Association, declared more time would be needed to prepare arguments.

Denning said 22,000 publications now use the mails.

Changes recommended by the department include:

Weekly publications—For local (within the county of publication) carrier delivery, a boost from one cent a pound to one cent per four ounces.

Daily, semi-weekly and tri-weekly publications—For local carrier delivery, an increase from one cent per copy to one cent for each four ounces.

(Increases also are proposed for

delivery of publications outside the county of publication).

Parcel post—Minimums would be increased from eight cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional two pounds to 12 cents for the first pound and one cent for each pound between two and ten. These rates would apply to shorter shipments. Increases also were proposed for longer shipments.

Special delivery—An increase from the present scale of 13 to 35 cents to a scale of 20 to 45 cents.

DETROIT WOMAN
KILLED; 2 HELDCutting Of Telephone
Wires To Murder
Scene Is Clue

Detroit, March 4 (AP)—Two men, one of them the victim's husband, underwent further police questioning today as authorities probed the slaying of Mrs. Leona C. Painter, thrice-married secretary.

The husband, William Painter, 48, was taken into police custody shortly after the woman's body was found in her Dearborn township home Sunday afternoon.

Authorities emphasized that no charge has been placed against him nor against Burton Harkness, 44, a neighbor of the dead woman. The second man was detained for questioning early today by sheriff's officers.

Harkness was interrogated by sheriff's officers after he told them that he talked to Mrs. Painter by telephone at 10:30 Saturday night, about two hours before the approximate time of her death as fixed by coroner's reports.

Detective Lieutenant Thomas C. Gentile quoted Harkness as saying that when he called Mrs. Painter she told him:

"My husband is outside right now and I can't get to my car."

Police said that on their arrival at the murder scene, the telephone wires had been cut on the outside of the house and that the telephone instrument had been broken.

Storms In Canada
Snarl Up Boxcars,
Delay Newsprint

Ottawa, March 4 (AP)—Many hundreds of Canada's sorely-needed railway box cars were snarled today in railway tie-ups following one of the worst snow storms recorded in the eastern part of the country, further curtailing delivery of newsprint to the United States and wheat to Britain.

Railway officials reported the situation was "clearing up," but said it would be several days at least before the effects of the storm could be conquered.

Then there will remain the general shortage of box cars and the difficulty of shipping newsprint. Wheat is being moved under a priority order commanding 1,176 box cars daily for this purpose.

Although no important relief for newsprint consumers in the United States is foreseen until the lake shipping season opens in April—when much general pressure will be taken off the railways—encouraging word in the general newsprint supply problem came from Montreal.

There an official of the Newsprint Association of Canada said in an interview that an all-time record in newsprint production was expected for this calendar year. He said production was expected to be "very near" capacity, set for 1947 at a record 4,349,700 tons.

Mt. Clemens School
Strikers Returning
To Classes Today

Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 4 (AP)—Members of a student committee leading Mt. Clemens high school strikers announced that students will return to their classes Wednesday morning regardless of the outcome of a meeting with school board members tonight.

At the same time Principal Monte McFarlane warned that all students not in classes Wednesday will be listed as absent, and their day's study record marked with an "E."

The students started their classroom boycott Friday to protest the release of McFarlane after 18 years with the Mt. Clemens school system.

WAR-WRECKED
NATION NEEDS
TECHNICAL AIDAMERICAN MONEY
MAY STAVE OFF
COLLAPSE

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, March 4 (AP)—War-shattered Greece, one of weakening Britain's bastions against the tide of Russian Communism, fervently pleaded today for American money, technicians and administrators to help her "survive"—and Secretary of State Marshall made plain he was disposed to help.

Even before the text of Greece's formal note was made public, Marshall issued a statement saying it was a "transcendent" problem. He said Greece's economy was on the verge of collapse and that it was a matter of "primary importance to the United States."

However, he said "the final decisions will rest with the president and the Congress." He promised that Mr. Truman would explain fully and soon whatever action the administration had in mind.

Guidance Essential

The note from the anti-Communist Athens regime was dated March 3 and said that for Greece to survive, she must have: Money to buy food and clothing, help in again becoming self-supporting, American experts and administrators to guide the use of aid that is extended.

The Greek question—with its Russian undertones—capped a series of foreign relation developments which likewise were threaded with "Soviet angles."

In other developments:

1. Rep. Bradley (R-Mich.), chairman of the House merchant marine committee, introduced legislation to embargo all exports to Russia. His proposed ban would continue until "Moscow makes a satisfactory settlement" for 55 lend lease ships she obtained from the United States.

2. Rep. Thomas (R-N. J.), chairman of the House committee on Un-American Activities, said in a House speech that Russia has gotten hundreds of thousands of American patents and may be well on the way to obtaining atom bomb secrets. He demanded that former Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace explain why Russian representatives were permitted to get copies of American patents. The patent office replied that under the law it had to supply copies of non-secret patents to all comers at 25 cents each.

3. Secretary Marshall and former Secretary of State Byrnes urged quick Senate approval of peace treaties with Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania. They told the Senate foreign relations committee this would speed removal of hundreds of thousands of occupational troops maintained in these countries by the United States, Russia and Britain.

4. The state department announced that Marshall, who goes to Moscow tomorrow to help work out a peace treaty for Germany, plans to confer en route with President Vincent Auriol of France. Speculation arose that their discussions might lead toward a common Franco-American front at Moscow on such controversial issues as control of the industrial Ruhr Valley of Germany.

5. Rep. Smith (R-Ohio) opposed the idea of helping Britain in its Grecian problems. He said in a house speech that the United States could help "dampen the

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

HIGHWAYS — Bids on \$3,436,000 worth of U. P. projects taken by state, Page 12.

FESTIVAL — Pageant committee will meet at C. of C. office Thursday, Page 7.

INCOME TAX — Internal revenue office announces special hours to assist taxpayers in filing returns, Page 5.

BASEBALL — Formation of organized ball league will be discussed at Escanaba meeting Sunday, Page 10.

MUSIC — Girls ensemble of Gladstone high school will present spring concert late this month, Page 8.

FLOWERS — Snowdrops blooming in Gust Peterson yard at Manistique attract much attention, Page 9.

HOUSING — Munising setting up priority list for veterans housing, Page 6.

CORNELL LIONS LAUNCH CLUB

J. T. Sharpensteen Gives Talk On Delta County Road Finances

J. T. Sharpensteen, engineer-superintendent of the Delta County Road Commission, was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Cornell Lions club held last night in the Cornell town hall. Sharpensteen spoke on the work of the county road organization and presented a picture of the present financial setup which is particularly important for rural dwellers.

Other speakers were Robert Pryal, who entertained with dialect stories, and Tom Sheridan, Chicago, Lions International representative, who spoke on Lionism. Gust Asp, representing the Escanaba Lions club as sponsor, was also a visitor.

Oral Thompson, president of the Cornell club, presided. Other officers of the Cornell Lions club are: T. R. McFadden, first vice-president; Alfred J. Dahl, second vice-president; Loren J. Barron, third vice-president; Robert E. Lundgaard, secretary-treasurer; Ray Barron, lion tamer; Harold L. Woodard, tailwaiter. Directors are Elroy Backlund, Gust McFadden, Morton Shire and Orville Wolfe.

The Cornell club will hold dinner meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month. The meetings are scheduled for eight o'clock in the evening.

May 6, 1947 has been announced as the date of the Cornell Lions club charter night party. At that time the club will receive its charter from Lions District Governor George Bishop.

Wealthy Cigar Man From Detroit Dies On Florida Train

Detroit, March 4. (AP)—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Samuel T. Gilbert, wealthy cigar manufacturer and president of the Detroit Street Railways commission, who died early today.

Gilbert was stricken on a New York Central train shortly after he left Detroit heading for a Florida vacation.

Train officials wired ahead to Monroe for assistance, but upon arrival there a doctor found that Gilbert had expired.

The 67-year-old Gilbert, son of a Kalamazoo tobacco man, entered the tobacco business as a boy, earning \$3 a week for making cigars by hand.

At his death, he headed the DWG Corp. of Detroit and held brand rights to the "R. G. Dun" cigar, listed among the top selling cigars of the nation.

Mayor Jeffries named Gilbert to the DSR commission in 1940 and he was elected president of the group, an office he held until his death.

Plastic Materials Have Varied Uses

Chicago—Plastic materials have many little-known uses ranging from water softeners and purifiers to adhesives for joining almost any types of materials, Dr. Paul O. Powers, of the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, told the American Chemical Society here tonight. He included plastic products that are fast-drying printing inks and others that are better lubricating oils.

Plastic products, he said, are largely associated in the public mind with gadgets and brightly-colored moulded articles familiar in everyday life. But plastics can be tailored for innumerable other applications because they are composed of very large molecules whose structure can be varied as desired, he explained.

The wolf used to have scarcely any fear of man.

Rock Citizen Dies Of Heart Attack At His Farm Home

William Gust Ylitalo, 53 years of age, died Tuesday at his farm home near Rock at 5:30 p. m. of a heart attack.

Mr. Ylitalo was born July 4, 1894, in Siikaisissa, Finland. At the age of 17 he left his home, lived for a short time in Canada, and then came to the United States. For the past 25 years he has been working his own farm near Rock, where he was a member of the Finnish Lutheran church.

He leaves his wife, one sister, Alima Keikkila of Embarrass, Minn., and a brother and a sister in Finland.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

BUDGET CUTTING IS SIDETRACKED

House Votes 10 Million To Import Laborers For Farm Work

Washington, March 4. (AP)—The House, temporarily side-tracking a GOP drive to slash President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget, today approved a \$10,000,000 expenditure which had not been requested by the president himself.

Overriding pleas by Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.) that the economy line be held, the House voted 243 to 110 to authorize the expenditure of the new millions for importing foreign farm laborers. The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would extend until Dec. 31 the agriculture department's existing authority to bring in such laborers.

Some members said they voted for it because otherwise the program would expire June 30 in the middle of the crop year. Most of the foreign workers come from Mexico and the Bahamas. There were some 80,000 last year.

Rep. Hope (R-Kans.), chairman of the House agriculture committee, said farmers are unable to get American workers to do "stoop labor" in the fields.

The development came as House fiscal leaders squared off for a show-down battle with the Senate, refusing to give ground either on a \$6,000,000,000 budget slash or a 20 per cent cut in income taxes.

On motion by Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) the House refused the Senate's more moderate \$4,500,000,000 budget reduction which House leaders fear would block the Republican tax-cutting drive.

With Republican leaders in sharp disagreement, the budgetary battle was shuttled to a conference committee of 10 senators and 10 House members, in an effort to reach a compromise.

The conference committee will meet first on Thursday.

Eruption Stopped On Mt. Etna After Belching 7 Days

Rome, March 3. (AP)—The ministry of the interior said tonight the eruption of Mt. Etna stopped today after the turbulent volcanic peak on Sicily's east coast had belched molten lava and caused widespread destruction over its slopes for seven days.

The ministry said it had received a telegram from the prefect of Catania notifying it that historic Etna, in eruption for the first time since 1929, had ceased flowing.

The red hot liquid lava was expected to advance only a few more feet down the volcano's steep slopes before it cooled and hardened, assuring mountain-side dwellers of no further damage, the ministry said.

About 20 per cent of all passenger automobiles registered in the United States are on farms.

Timber Waste Used For Various Wood Products

BY HOMER F. ROHSE

(The Wall Street Journal) Portland, Ore.—The forest's waste wood, spared an ignominious end as kindling, is emerging in strange and wonderful new forms.

Take rotted lumber, for example. A recently-developed secret method is said by its inventors to perform this magic: It makes use of the wood's own decaying process to convert it into a product which is "almost rocklike" in its hardness. Yet this synthetic can be easily sawed for use in furniture making.

Bark is becoming almost as valuable as the tree itself. It was stripped from giant Douglas firs during the war and made into "cork." New developments have raised to 75 the number of uses to which all kinds of Northwest bark can be put. A brand new usage: Grinding bark into powder as a base to spread insecticides.

Another new wood product looks and tastes like corn flakes. It's a food, too—but for poultry and livestock, not humans. As a high protein concentrate feed, this product, just emerging from the experimental stage, is said to be unsurpassed.

Older Methods Counted on Most

Broad objective of such developments is utilization of the 60 per cent of the tree that has previously gone up in smoke as fuel—or has been discarded entirely. Thus, Northwest lumber men hope to conserve timber and, at the same time, make their operations more profitable by putting waste to work. In the words of one of them: "We mean to copy the meat packers who've found a way to use everything except the pig's squeal."

While new products are creating the most talk among lumber men, biggest results from the drive to conserve waste are expected from wider employment of wood processing methods already perfected. Lamination is the leader among these methods.

Plywood is the best known product of the lamination process. But it is made largely from better grade lumber. Depended on more to use waste lumber are laminated beams. These utilize good lumber on the outside but their insides can be built from poorer timber, including smaller pieces once regarded as waste.

Laminating of beams requires the bonding of thin sheets or strips of lumber into a thicker, stronger piece. The bonding agent is a glue, the type of which is determined by the use to which the product is to be put. Phenolic resins, for example, are employed on beams which have to be water-proof, casing or urea resin for those which will not be subject to a great deal of moisture.

Laminated wood, while it often makes use of odds and ends, is better for many purposes than whole timber. It can stand more stress and strain. That's because of the way the pieces are bonded together.

A typical 2 x 10 inch laminated beam, for instance, is made of 1 x 2 inch strips of wood. These are placed one on top of the other in a cross arrangement of grains, i.e., each grain lies at right angles to the one just above and below. Any strain in any direction can thus be spread over the beam.

May Serve as Railroad Ties Manufacturing costs run up the bill for laminated beams. But they are finding new markets steadily. A likely new market: railroad ties. Southern Pacific, after tests, has given laminated ties a "very satisfactory" report. Their longer wear, the result of their hardness, is said to offer promise of offsetting their higher costs.

Already, laminated beams are seeing use for such purposes as highway bridges. These are prefabricated; they are prepared in sections of 10 feet.

Cross arms for power lines: The Rural Electrification Administration, which uses laminated beams for this purpose, hopes that volume production will cut their cost. In addition to being more rugged, they have another important advantage over the solid type. The glue in them acts as an insulator. It prevents the electricity from "jumping the track" to another conductor.

Homes, churches, commercial and industrial buildings: Since 1935, some 50,000 buildings of these types have been sold, the majority in the Midwest, by Timber Structures, Inc., largest maker of laminated trusses. A truss is a beam with braces.

Boats: Laminated beams can be curved during manufacture to fit any pattern. Thus, they make possible the construction of prow, keel and stern all in one piece. Hard naval usage during the war proved the value of this tight kind of structure.

Wall and fibre board manufacture is offering a growing market for much wood which lumber men for years placed in the waste category. This waste, amounting to 60 per cent of the tree, has traditionally been broken down this way: Tops, limbs and stumps, 25 per cent; mill waste (bark, slabs, sawdust and shavings, 35 per cent).

Mills Find Other Fuel Service Mill waste, particularly shavings and sawdust, is especially suitable for manufacture of wall board, also called hard board. Conservation of this material once used for fuel is forcing mills to find other sources of power and heat.

Simpson Logging Co. of Shelton, Wash., is converting to oil and electricity. The mill waste it once burned at its two sawmills and a plywood plant will go into the manufacture of insulating

board at a new factory which it is building. The new operation is expected to result in one-third more utilization of each tree logged by the company.

At Corvallis, Wash., the Chapman Wallboard plant makes use of slabwood, once a big item of mill waste. Slabwood is the trimming cut from logs when they are being shaped at the mill before being sawed as lumber. The Chapman plant, which buys its slabwood from surrounding mills, uses it for manufacturing insulation for refrigerators, as well as wallboard.

Other uses for wood formerly styled as waste are multiplying. A mill at Sweet Home, Ore., has 30 orders for all kinds of small pieces. Customers want the pieces for such things as broom handle stock, for ironing boards and ladders. These products were once made from finished lumber. Another mill utilizes slabs for apple box tops and battery separators.

Chemical products open a wide field for profitable absorption of bits and pieces of lumber—and woodpulp waste as well. Primarily, wood is composed of cellulose, which is the body structure, and lignin, the binder which keeps it together.

Lignin's adhesive qualities aren't unusual, but it has this recommendation: It's cheap. The streams of waste liquors pouring from paper mills, for instance, are rich in lignin. And it's sticky enough to make it suitable for binding road material. Experiments are now going forward to determine whether lignin can perform a similar function for cement. It's serving capably in industrial sprays where it helps hold together and distribute more evenly oils mixed with water.

COURT TESTING TAX DIVERSION

Suits Rushed To Clarify Amendment And Pay School Funds

Lansing, March 4. (AP)—The state supreme court moved today toward an interpretation of the sales tax diversion amendment.

It issued two show cause orders directing the auditor general, state treasurer and revenue commission to show cause why they should not be mandamus to pay out to cities and school districts their shares of the diversion sums.

A suit by the city of Jackson concerning the cities' share of the amendment monies was made returnable Thursday and a suit by the Warren township, Macomb County School District No. 2 was made returnable Tuesday.

Attorney General Eugene F. Black, who must defend the state's refusal to pay out the money, said he had agreed with counsel in both suits to speed the normal hearing preliminaries so that the entire matter might be before the court by March 25.

Black and Governor Sigler have cooperated to rush the suits so that the amendment may be clarified and the legislature guided in solving the state's fiscal dilemma resulting from passage of the amendment.

The schoolmen's suit was filed today by Roscoe J. Bonisteel, Ann Arbor attorney retained by the Michigan Education association. The suit is based on the state's refusal to pay out money from Dec. 5, 1946, when the amendment became effective, and Dec. 31, the end of the first fiscal quarter when payments allegedly were due for the first time.

Use of liquefied petroleum gas for long-haul truck fuel is increasing.

The corn borer cost American farmers 37 million dollars in 1945.

Radio In Review

By John Crosby

A Composer Sing

About twice in the Hoagy Carmichael show (CBS 5:30 p. m. EST Sundays), an announcer intervenes to urge listeners to get rid of that "stuffy, congested feeling" and "that scratchy throat" by using Luden's Cough Drops. Then Hoagy, who has a voice like a tired rasp, will sing another song in those scratchy, congested tones which sound as if he hadn't paid attention to the commercial.

Whether or not the Carmichael voice succeeds in selling any cough drops, it provides a pleasant and relaxing fifteen minutes. In his singing, Hoagy sums up the Carmichael philosophy. He doesn't like anyone to be in a hurry; in his one book, his many songs, and his few screen appearances, he celebrates the sheer bliss of taking it easy, though how he manages to take it easy with so many activities is his own secret.

Two of his own songs—"Two Sleepy People" and "Lazybones"—sum up fairly well how he sounds on the air. He sings as if he were lying on a hammock, dressed in a worn sweater, scuffed shoes, and his oldest flannels, just on the verge of falling asleep.

Some songs shouldn't be sung by anyone else. "Limehouse Blues" sung in that hoarse, haunting voice puts the smell of fog in your nostrils. "Among My Souvenirs," the corniest tear-jerker since "Only A Bird In A Gilded Cage," almost sounds like genuine sentiment after he finishes it. Most of the songs on the program are blues numbers or just plain low-down numbers like "Baltimore Oriole" ("Send her back home. Home ain't home without her warbling.")

While his voice resembles the croaking of a frog more closely than it does a singing voice, Hoagy's phrasing is meticulous. He is one of the few singers who sings lyrics as if he knows what the words mean.

The song writer also composes what little dialogue there is on the show. Most of it is simply amiable chatter with his secretary, Shirley, or his accompanist, Buddy Cole, about his book "On the Standard Road" or about his old beloved car. It's as unpretentious and slow-moving as his screen acting. In fact, the Carmichael program comes pretty close to pure radio; that is, it's intimate entertainment designed not to get a studio audience into hysterics but to entertain a few people in their own parlors.

Incidentally, Carmichael isn't the only song-writer who can sing. Harold Arlen, composer of "Stormy Weather," "Blues In The Night," and "Old Black Magic," has been entertaining his friends for years with his throaty blues singing. Many women claim he possesses the sexiest male voice they ever heard. Several radio producers would like to build a show around the Arlen voice if they could only decide what kind of show would suit it best.

Integrated commercials, according to most radio polls, are the most popular type with listeners. An integrated commercial, in case you didn't know, is one in which the advertising is brought right into the script such as the Johnson's Wax commercials on the Fibber McGee and Molly show. Integrated commercials reached a new high in the recent Jack Benny parodies on operatic themes, which were as funny as anything else in the show and

maybe even a little funnier. However the millennium did not occur until recently when Jack Carson imitated Al Jolson in a commercial for Campbell Soup. Hordes of letters poured in from listeners requesting a repeat performance. The repetition of a commercial by popular demand is, of course, unheard of. As far as commercial radio goes it is probably the end of the line. We can all turn out attention to space ships now; there is nothing further to achieve in radio.

And while on the subject of ultimate, the final extremity in censorship was attained on a script of "Murder, Mr. Malone." A pause was deleted by an ABC censor. Too suggestive, he said.

Drilling For Oil On Ocean Offers Special Problems

Tulsa, Okla.—Drilling for oil in the ocean bed 10 miles from the coast presents special problems, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was told here today by R. G. Watts of the Magnolia Petroleum Company. He described special design features used in a recent drilling.

This company has just drilled a 12,874 foot hole in the Gulf of Mexico 10 miles from the Louisiana coast, the first operation of this nature so far from land, he stated. No production was obtained, but what oil men call "drilling directionally" from a whipstock set at about 10,500 feet is now under way. It is lateral drilling, or sidetrack drilling, from the original hole.

Off-shore drilling is nothing new. Many producing wells are found in the waters off California, Louisiana, Venezuela and other coasts. Drilling ten miles at sea requires new techniques, but similar methods will soon be used in drilling two other wells, one 20 miles and the other 29 miles from the Louisiana shore.

Births

Twin sons were born Tuesday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Gump) Olson of 511 South Sixteenth street.

TELEPHONE "ALARM CLOCK"

Residents of Stockholm, Sweden, can pay the telephone company a fee and be awakened every morning, instead of buying alarm clocks.

Less than 100,000 miles of the 3,000,000 miles of U. S. highways are paved with concrete.

SWEET GUY!
JAMES STEWART
and **ROSALIND RUSSELL**
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
A SWELL PICTURE
GENEVIEVE TOBIN • CHARLES RUGGLES
ALVIN JOHNSON • CLARENCE ROSE • LOUISE BRANSON
Directed by WILLIAM NEWMAN

FOREST THEATRE
Trenary
Wed. and Thurs.
Evening 7 and 9

OFFICE MACHINES
REPAIRED
RENTED
SOLD
Office Service Co.

WAR-WRECKED NATION NEEDS TECHNICAL AID

(Continued from Page One)

fies of communism" better by shutting off aid to various foreign groups.

6. Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.) told the house that Russia is planning to make Korea "another Communist puppet state" through tactics of "force, bribery and exile."

The note from Athens spoke of "the decimation and debilitation of her people and the destruction of her economy through four invasions and protracted enemy occupation." It said "it is impossible to exaggerate the magnitude of the difficulties that beset" the Greeks.

Prime Minister D. Maximos and Foreign Minister C. Tsaldaris said in the note: "The need is great. The determination of the Greek people to do all in their power to restore Greece as a self-supporting, self-respecting democracy is also great; but the destruction in Greece has been so complete as to rob the Greek people of the power to meet the situation by themselves. It is because of these circumstances that they turn to America for aid."

The note of crisis was heightened last week by a note from Britain reportedly pleading inability to continue financial support of

Greece as a postwar bulwark against the further spread of Soviet dominance.

Congressional leaders, were reported to have received an estimate at the White House that taking over British commitments would involve possibly \$250,000,000 in relief outlays and credits this year.

NEW SOURCES

The search for quinine to replace our lost sources in the East Indies led to the discovery of many quinine-producing chin-chona trees in South America that were not known to exist, and to a new source, from a species of tree not previously known to produce quinine at all.

THE DOCTOR SAYS
"Take a Teaspoonful!"
REXALL
Your doctor means take 4 cubic centimeters. Many teaspoons vary as much as 40%. Therefore, your Rexall Pharmacist includes this Rexall Medicinal Teaspoon at no extra charge.
ANOTHER **REXALL** SERVICE

Goodman's Drug Store

DELFT TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT
EVENING SHOWS ONLY 6:50 and 9:00
40c — 35c — 12c—INC. TAX

TYRONE POWER
Brought back in his most exciting role!

JESSE JAMES
Forget your housing trouble, Forget all your troubles—in the action. Romance and enjoyment you will get in seeing this Historical picture

HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BRIAN DONLEVY
—PLUS—
Weekly News

FEATURE STARTS 7:13 - 9:23

MICHIGAN MATINEE TODAY 2 P. M. 40c — 12c—INC. TAX
EVENING 7:00 - 9:00 50c — 40c — 12c—INC. TAX

STARTING TODAY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT
Scarlet Street
DAN DURYEA
Jess Barker
Margaret Lindsay
Rosalind Ivan
Samuel S. Hinds

the things she does to men can only end in... **Murder!**

Plus—CARTOON and SPORT REVIEW

Side Glances By Galbraith



"How can you have the nerve to charge that much for wieners? Haven't you heard about Henry Ford cutting the prices on cars?"

Today's Program—WDBC

Your Escanabland Station

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6 :30—Family Worship
- 7 :00—Farm Service Program—Musical
- 7 :15—Hot Off the Griddle
- 8 :00—The Editor's Diary
- 8 :15—Shady Valley Folks
- 8 :55—Recorded Music
- 9 :00—Daily Press of the Air—News
- 9 :15—Morning Pevotional
- 9 :30—Art Baker—Talk
- 9 :45—Say It With Music
- 10 :00—Cecil Brown—News
- 10 :15—Tell Your Neighbor
- 10 :30—Easy Does It—Talk
- 10 :45—Victor H. Lindlahr
- 11 :00—Morning Melodies
- 11 :15—Recorded Musicale
- 11 :45—Trading Post

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12 :00—Co-op Time
- 12 :15—Luncheon Concert
- 12 :30—Noon News
- 12 :45—Checkerboard Time
- 1 :00—Your Bible Speaks
- 1 :15—Smile Time
- 1 :30—Queen for a Day
- 2 :00—Heart's Desire
- 2 :30—Ma Perkins—Drama
- 2 :45—Musical Review

- 3 :00—Erskine Johnson
- 3 :15—The Johnson Family
- 3 :30—Recorded Music
- 3 :45—Proudly We Hail
- 4 :00—Matinee Melodies
- 4 :15—Excursion in Science
- 4 :30—Juvenile Stories
- 4 :45—Buck Rogers
- 5 :00—Hop Harrigan
- 5 :15—Superman
- 5 :30—Captain Midnight
- 5 :45—Tom Mix

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 6 :00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. News
- 6 :15—Number Please
- 6 :40—United Nations
- 6 :45—Early Evening News
- 7 :00—Crime Club—Drama
- 7 :30—It's Up To Youth
- 8 :00—Gabriel Heatter
- 8 :15—Mr. Bradley—Talk
- 8 :30—What's the Name of That Song—Quiz
- 9 :00—Did Justice Triumph
- 9 :30—The author meets the critics—talk
- 10 :00—Sign Off

ALASKA OFFERS LUCRATIVE JOBS

Working Girls Advised To Go North For Opportunities

BY BERT BRANDT
Anchorage, Alaska, (NEA.)—If you're a working girl, feeling a little jaded and looking for excitement, a good paying job and lots of dates, then this is just the place for you.

Listen to what Evelyn Fitzpatrick, 24, of Sacramento, Cal., has to say about Anchorage after working only six months in the resident engineer's office. "It's wonderful here. It's more like a vacation than a job. Everyone here is so wonderfully carefree. They let tomorrow take care of itself. It's a fine place to relax and get in condition, and a girl is never in want of a date up here. She can go out every night if she wants to. With a ratio of 30 men to one girl, it's a woman's paradise.

As if this isn't recommendation enough there is also the matter of salaries as an added inducement to "Go North, young lady, go North."

Evelyn has a regular Civil Service rating and gets an additional 25 per cent overseas differential for working in Alaska. This brings her income up to \$3275.00 a year, subject to the same income tax as in the U. S. Out of this she pays only \$13 per month for a private furnished room in a comfortable barracks. She eats in the civilian cafeteria or the officers' mess halls at nearby Ft. Richardson and pays only 50 cents for a full course meal. Can you equal that in the United States?

Clothes are considerably more expensive in Alaska, but most of the girls bring enough to last them for some time, and with 26 days' vacation each year they can always get back to the States for more. The girls sign a contract with the government or the big construction companies operating here for either one or two years. Transportation is paid both ways unless you leave before the contract is up, and you can renew the contract.

There are about 400 civilian girls from the States working in Anchorage and they seem to be enjoying themselves immensely. Lola Jensen, 23, of Thief River Falls, Minn., is a clerk in the District Engineers Office at \$2800 per year. She says "I like it here because it's so beautiful. There's something about the place that gets you. Where else can you see a baseball game played in daylight at one o'clock in the morning? I came here because I wanted to see new things and meet new people, and I've certainly done both. I could rave on and on about the scenery and, ah, the men."

The girls agree that Anchorage is no place for a mummy-pamby, but if she has a bit of the frontier spirit of adventure and a hardy constitution that can withstand the temperatures that seldom get lower than 25 below in winter and get up to about 75 above in the summer, then she will love it. Few have had trouble getting accustomed to the climate.

As one of the working girls said, "I'm going to stay up here until I've saved a nice nest egg or landed a man. It looks like I'm going to be able to do both." It sounds like the answer to a jaded secretary's prayers.

Gould City

Gould City, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Becker and daughters of Newberry visited here at the Charles Marshall home Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Welscher fell in her home Saturday and broke her arm.

James Newton of Flint came home Sunday for a visit.

Church in the Catholic church will be 9:30 a. m., March 9. There will be Lenten devotions Thursday evening in the Catholic church at 7:30 p. m. A Catholic Choir practice will be held in the church at 4 p. m. Thursday. Anyone with singing ability are to attend.

There will be a homemakers club meeting at the schoolhouse Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

It is estimated that American communities have ordered \$40,000,000 worth of fire trucks which manufacturers cannot deliver for some years.

LOANS

to both men and women, single or married, in all types of employment.

LOANS

to pay bills, buy needed things, or to solve any money problem.

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made promptly and privately. Come to our office or telephone if you prefer.

Walter C. Wylie & Co.
1016 Lud. St. Ph. 24423
Wickert Bldg.

Cleveland Solves Lack Of Building Tradesmen



Navy veteran Norman C. Nusser, 22, a deft man with a hawk and trowel. Since graduation from pre-apprentice school last October, he has worked on four houses and two larger buildings.

By JOHN O. GUNN
Cleveland (NEA.)—With the cooperation of both employers and labor unions, this city is making a frontal attack upon the new Public Enemy Number 1 of home construction, the shortage of skilled building labor.

So quietly that not everybody has noticed the change, housing materials have been coming back. Though still far from plentiful, they have ceased to be the prime bottleneck that is stymieing the building of millions of badly needed homes. Experts estimate that even now it would require from 250,000 to 400,000 more workers than are available to handle the 1947 materials supply satisfactorily.

Cleveland does not claim to have solved this problem. It has made an attempt so promising that John C. Davis, director of the NHA's construction labor division, says "Cleveland has the answer," and has gathered information to pass on to other Communities with a "Go thou, and do likewise" exhortation.

A feature of the Cleveland Plan that intrigues building experts from other communities is that it has been started in the plastering field, which has been regarded as one of the tightest and most unfriendly to training programs in the whole building industry.

The building trades have been losing skilled workmen steadily for some 16 years now. Today there are in training only about 100,000 apprentices, who are not enough even to replace the over-65-year journeymen who will be stepping out before long. Yet the need is the greatest in national history.

Foreseeing the situation last summer, Clevelanders asked the Board of Education to install a pre-apprenticeship course for plasterers in the Trade School. The Board agreed. The plasterers' apprenticeship committee, representing both employers and union, prepared plans; state and federal governments agreed to contribute to the costs; and the courses were opened.

In most cities a young man who thinks he wants to become a plasterer is hired cold, by a contractor, to whom he is indentured for a four-year apprenticeship. The employer has to pull one of his too few journeymen off production to teach the novice. If the apprentice lacks aptitude, or loses interest, and quits or is fired, the employer is stuck. That is one reason why builders have been backward about fostering apprenticeship.

Here the candidate is enrolled in the pre-apprenticeship course taught by a retired journeyman. This covers only fundamentals. Some men get through in five days, some take three weeks. They get no pay. But as soon as they have learned to handle the hawk and trowel and the dolly, to put plaster on a wall so that it will stay, they are sent to a contractor for regular apprenticeship. Thereafter they must report back to the school one eight-hour day every two weeks until they become journeymen.

About 35 out of every 100 men who think they want to be plasterers are weeded out in the pre-apprenticeship program. The rest are not indentured to individual contractors direct, so that they are stuck if they get hold of a thoughtless, selfish or incapable boss. They are indentured to the joint committee, which can take an apprentice away from any employer who fails to give him the varied training that he needs.

This training approach has been accompanied by another recognition of the desperate state which the building trades labor market is reaching: Both the plastering industry and the unions have relaxed and liberalized their rules.

Before the war only men in the 18-to-21 age group were accepted for apprenticeship training. Now the maximum age has been raised to 25 years. And for ex-service men this limit is lifted by subtracting

years-in-service from an applicant's age. Thus far the pre-apprenticeship training plan has been limited, here, to plasterers. Lansing, Mich., has inaugurated a similar program for bricklayers. There is no apparent reason why it can not be extended to cover carpenters, painters, masons, building electricians, plumbers, steamfitters, welders, riveters.

What causes epilepsy? A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 537 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. C759

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AT ALL NEWSSTANDS 35¢

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8-oz. SMA Liquid . 26c
1 lb Dextri Maltose . . 63c
1 lb Pablum . . . 39c

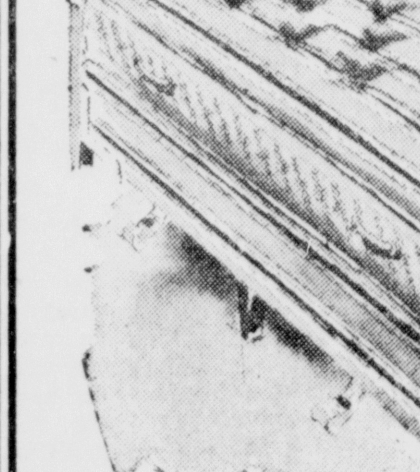
GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE
"Your Rexall Store"
701 Ludington St.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—Bell-Lana. Bell-Lana brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drug stores.

RELAX... ON A GENUINE INNERSPRING
Now you can enjoy luxurious comfort and rest on a genuine Innerspring Mattress... Prices are right and quality is tops. Available in both twin size and full size. Stop in today and inspect these fine mattresses!

PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE



PRICES FROM \$29.50

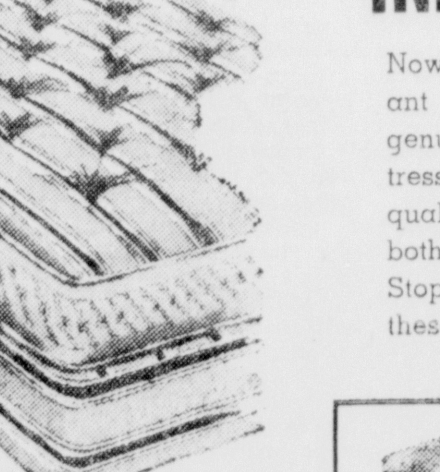
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Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM ETTEHOFER
Final rites for Mrs. William Ettehofer were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Alto funeral home chapel, with Rev. John Anderson of the Evangelical Covenant church conducting the service. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Palbearers were Roger and Louis Richards, Edwin Ettehofer, Bernard Siedel, Ray Morin and Clyde Nyquist, all nephews of Mrs. Ettehofer.

Mrs. A. J. Olson, soloist of the service, sang "Have Thine Own Way" and "Jesus, I Come to Thee." Mrs. John Anderson was accompanist.

Those attending the funeral included Mrs. Ray Brandis, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Adeline Nelson and Helen Bonner, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Torval Nelson, Madison, Wis.; Kenneth Nelson, Scott Field, Ill.; and Mrs. Warren Contois, Milwaukee.

LEO FUGERE
Funeral services for Leo Fugere have been tentatively set for nine o'clock Thursday morning. The body is lying in state at the Anderson funeral home. Interment will be made in St. Ann cemetery.

DWIGHT MESHIGAUD
Services for Dwight Richard Meshigaud, infant son of Mrs. Stella Meshigaud, were held Tuesday afternoon at St. James' Mission church in Hannahville, with Rev. Fr. Paul Prud'homme, S. J., officiating. Burial was in Hannahville cemetery.

GUY Z. FLANDERS
Services for Guy Z. Flanders, prominent Escanaba civic leader, who died Sunday, will be held at two o'clock this afternoon at the Boyce funeral home chapel. The Masonic ritual will be in charge of Arthur E. Nelson, and military rites will be conducted by Cloverland Post of the American Legion. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Gas Expansion Turbines Used In Oil Fields
Tulsa, Okla.—Natural gas expansion turbine engines are rapidly replacing reciprocating engines in gas and oil fields, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was told here today by Stephen Benzoe of the Elliott Company, Jeannette, Pa., well known as a manufacturer of gas turbines.

This gas expansion turbine is not the relatively new gas turbine engine. The gas-expansion type is driven by gas in the same way that steam drives steam turbines. The gas used to drive the turbine is not burned in the process. It is merely expanded by heat. After discharge from the engine it can be used for any of the purposes for which it was originally suitable.

Gas turbine engines, on the other hand, are powered by gases created by combustion from liquid or gaseous fuels. A new type will burn a very finely pulverized bituminous coal. The exhaust gases have no subsequent value.

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Wisconsin Airline To Start Chicago-Duluth Route Soon

Wisconsin Central Airlines will begin service May 1 on its No. 1 route—Chicago to Duluth with stops in intermediate Wisconsin and Minnesota cities. The announcement was made by Herbert S. Foth of Green Bay, vice president of the company.

Green Bay is not included on the first route because the present Brown county airport is not large enough to handle planes of the type which will be used. The airport is to be improved, however, under a \$475,000 project which has been submitted to the CAB for approval.

Two round trips daily in DC-3 21 to 24 passenger planes equipped to carry passengers, mail and express and other cargo, will be given on the No. 1 route.

Wisconsin Central Airlines also proposes to start service to the Upper Peninsula—including a stop at Escanaba—as soon as airport facilities are adequate. Foth said recently at Iron Mountain that this service might be started late next summer.

that steam drives steam turbines. The gas used to drive the turbine is not burned in the process. It is merely expanded by heat. After discharge from the engine it can be used for any of the purposes for which it was originally suitable.

Gas turbine engines, on the other hand, are powered by gases created by combustion from liquid or gaseous fuels. A new type will burn a very finely pulverized bituminous coal. The exhaust gases have no subsequent value.

Regular Meeting Escanaba Commandery, No. 47 and Ladies Auxiliary
At Masonic Temple
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Red Buck District Scout Meeting
Friday, Mar. 7, 6 p. m.
Sherman Hotel
All members asked to attend

Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
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Briefly Told

Women's Reserve—All women who were in the Women's Reserve of the United States Navy are requested to meet Thursday night at the Henry E. Hathaway home, 419 South 17th street, for the purpose of forming a sorority.

Labor - Management Course—The adult education class in labor-management relations will continue its discussion of collective bargaining at Room 153 of the junior high school 7:15 o'clock this evening.

Masonic Services—A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, for the purpose of paying last respects to the late G. Z. Flanders. Services will be held at the Boyce funeral home at 2 o'clock, with Arthur E. Nelson conducting the ritual.

Junior C. of C.—The Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting of the tourist publicity committee Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Belle's office Shop. The following committee members are to be present: James Frenn, Dean Konell, John Gannon and Robert Schmidt. Donald Guindon will be committee chairman.

National Guard—The regular weekly meeting of the National Guard unit will be held tonight in the Armory at 7:30.

Oliveann Kirkpatrick has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and is confined to her home, 216 North 14th street.

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SCRUB BRUSHES ... 24¢

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ALUMINUM SOUP LADLE ... 29¢

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Lauerman's OF ESCANABA, INC

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Draft Ends March 30

PRESIDENT TRUMAN's decision to let the draft act die on March 31, announced in Washington Monday, came as a surprise in view of the president's advocacy of peacetime military conscription. It is probable that the president chose not to make an issue of the draft act extension in view of the congressional attitude of hostility.

The death of the draft law should not have any appreciable immediate effect upon fulfillment of military requirements because for all intents and purpose the draft act has been dead since last October. There has been no draft quota in any month since that time and the local boards have been biding their time, awaiting clarification of their duties.

In recommending that congress permit the draft act to die a natural death on March 31, President Truman stipulated that a reenactment of a selective service law may be necessary at a later date if voluntary enlistments fail to maintain adequate military strength.

As an alternative proposal, the president further suggested that the military be authorized to employ civilian personnel, if necessary, to balance any shortage of enlisted strength in the armed services. This policy would necessitate congressional approval and it is doubtful that the legislators would give the military hierarchy a blank check to this extent.

The ultimate goal, of course, is an all volunteer army and this goal will be reached by June 30 when 100,000 draftees still in service will have been discharged. Army commanders unanimously agree that volunteers make better soldiers, particularly in peacetime.

Improvements in army conditions are being made rapidly with the result that more men are being attracted to military careers.

No Breathing Spell

WHEN the war ended, the oil industry anticipated a breathing spell—a period of substantially lessened demand for its products. But, as an article by J. H. Carmichael in the New York Times, points out, the direct opposite occurred.

Demand, in other words, continued to go up. As a result, 1946 was one of the best years in the industry's history from the point of view of output. Domestic crude production was the highest in many years. The figures tell the story. Last year, the first full year of peacetime production, the industry processed a record volume of 1,727,000,000 barrels of crude. From this, it obtained 746,000,000 barrels of gasoline, 287,500,000 barrels of light fuel oil, and 428,000,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil—to say nothing of hundreds of other items.

One very important development has been the industry's success in utilizing foreign sources of supply. Imports of crude oil and oil products have averaged around 373,000 barrels daily. Most of this came from Latin America—but cargoes of oil from the great new fields in the Persian Gulf are appearing.

These facts are a guide to oil's increasingly important role in American life. The demands made by motor vehicles seem to be ever-expanding. The trend toward dieselization of the railroads is strong. Oil finds increasing favor as a home-heating fuel. And the industry, which made so splendid a record in time of war, is quietly filling our voracious needs in time of peace.

1010 Jobless in County

AT THE end of February, there were 1010 persons listed on the unemployment rolls in Delta county and only 39 unfilled job openings. The job openings included 25 in the logging industry and 14 in skilled classifications for which there were no qualified applicants.

The unemployment situation, dark as it is now, should improve in the months ahead, despite the unfortunate destruction of the Freeman factory by fire last month. The Worth Tackle company is expanding its operations here gradually and two new industries will come into the community shortly. They are the Harnischfeger company and the Escanaba Glove company, the latter now remodeling quarters at the Coliseum building.

About 70 per cent of the unemployed are veterans. Some are seeking entry to colleges, universities or vocational training centers. Others, perhaps only a small percentage, are recent discharges from service who are undecided what they want to do. The majority of the remainder, however, are more anxious to secure employment now because jobs are scarce and it no longer is the worker's market, such as existed during the war years and early months after the war.

In addition to the development of new industries in Delta county, prospects for expansion of existing industries are bright. The construction industry will soon be expanding as the season for house construction arrives.

Death of the Junkers

MANY Americans wonder if Germany can ever come back as a strongly militaristic nation. One thing that makes this unlikely is the liquidation of the powerful Junker class in east Prussia and Saxony.

This utterly useless and arrogant group is being effectively put out of business, it is to be hoped for good. Its vast estates, owned and lorded over from the days of the Teutonic Knights, are being divided among the peasant farmers, or collectivized in Soviet areas. The Junker barons never did fulfill any humanitarian or social purpose. They have despised and exploited their tenant farmers for centuries, but today many a Junker is working at manual labor on the land he once inhumanely administered. In many cases, when he lags he is enduring the same whip with which he lashed his slaves—a clear case of poetic justice.

All this is insurance that German militarism, long fostered by Junkers of the Hindenburg and Moltke class, is not going to have an opportunity to wage aggressive war in this century. The Junkers are being thoroughly liquidated, with the cordial blessing and approval of the whole world outside Germany. We can all breathe easier, now that these conscienceless pirates are having their teeth pulled, that is, if life is still in them.

Inventories of every Junker estate have been made, and the land is being redistributed to farmers who are in need of it. There were more than 200,000 acres of Junker-owned forest land alone, kept by these lords of creation for hunting purposes. At the end of 1945, 7,000 Junker estates, totaling about four million acres, or four times the size of Marquette county, had been liquidated, partitioned and allotted to 270,000 landless or land-poor peasants.

At one time Junkers owned or controlled 37 million German acres. Eventually all of this will pass to real dirt farmers on easy terms. The world will be the better for the wiping out of this hopelessly parasitical class which has cumbered the earth too long.

Other Editorial Comments

GOVERNOR IS RIGHT

(Marquette Mining Journal)

Governor Sigler, speaking with characteristic vigor in a forceful address at the Junior Chamber of Commerce charter dinner here this week, minced no words in explaining his position with respect to Communism and the racketeers paid to spread Red doctrine in this country.

The Governor is not engaging in a "witch hunt." He recognizes the fact that in free America a person has a right to be a Communist if he chooses, and that Communists have a right to organize as such. But he holds, and is sound in believing the average American citizen agrees with him, that there is danger in permitting Communist agents to "bore from within" in an effort to destroy the American system of freedom and democratic government.

The Governor is not an alarmist. He takes a sensible attitude toward the possibilities of war with Russia. Russia, he contends, is not able to wage war with the United States and, unless she gets control of the atomic bomb, could not destroy or defeat the United States in war. But, as the Governor warns, the Communist doctrine of Russia is to destroy democracies anywhere and everywhere by boring from within, and he is sound in his declaration that this conceivably could happen in the United States if Americans are uninformed of what is going on.

Mr. Sigler knows Communist agitators and racketeers are active in the United States and in Michigan. Because he has absolute proof of such activity he proposes to do what he can to uncover it, bring it out into the open where it can be seen. He believes, and the rank and file of Michigan citizens will support him, that Communist agitators and paid racketeers should be ferreted out and made to stand up and be counted. He believes their activities on college campuses and in all state institutions, as well as their operations in the ranks of labor unions, should be exposed.

He has faith in the intelligence of his fellow citizens. He knows they will tolerate no political gangsterism which has as its purpose the undermining of their democracy, their way of life. If he can put the finger on those gangsters so the people will know who and where they are, there will be no danger.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

HERE'S HOW THEY TALK

Jinx Falkenberg

Voice, well-placed, melodious, and of excellent broadcast quality. Miss Falkenberg wisely pitches her voice in the warm middle register that the microphone is kind to. She thus avoids roller-coastering—swooping up and down the scale—a bad technique which is too often heard on the distaff side of radio.

Enunciation, exceptionally good. Her speech is flexible and on the lips, her vowels are nicely formed, and her consonants are distinct. In short, she speaks accurately and intelligibly, and without the "diction school" elocution which, says the little girl next door, "makes 'em sound so put on."

Style, Standard American. There is no trace of artificiality or affectation. Her speech is singularly free of both mannerisms and sectionalism. She has not cultivated Hollywood's phony broad A, nor does she speak in the saccharine accents of the glamour girl.

Miss Falkenberg has the happy faculty of reading prepared "script" naturally, convincingly, and expressively, a skill that is rather difficult to acquire, as most broadcasters know.

In speaking without notes, however, Miss F. is inclined to race buckety-buckety

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—The only thing surprising about the present crisis is that anyone should have been surprised by it. The warning signals have been evident in Europe, in the Middle East, everywhere, since the end of the war.



Childs

Labor members of parliament visiting this country in the late fall and early winter insisted Britain could not afford to maintain a military establishment adding up to 1,700,000 men under arms in the various services. Among these visitors were critics of the policy of Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin who were

convinced that the government had extended itself far beyond the present capacity and resources of Great Britain. They have been urging on Bevin for a long time the necessity to scale down to not more than 700,000 or 800,000 men in all the services. Even such a figure, they have argued, would be impossible when the proceeds of the American and British loans are exhausted.

—MARSHALL BARED SITUATION—
Now the crisis inside England, brought on by a great many coinciding factors and the bad luck of the weather, has forced the British to face up to the reality of their position in the world. An English wit once remarked that a friend was dying beyond his means. This applies after a fashion to the liquidation of the British empire and, far more important, to Britain's role of order keeper.

The facts as presented by President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall had a sobering effect even on those Republicans who have been talking as though we could go back to normalcy and leave the rest of the world to stew in the juices of its own folly and wickedness. Those who have been clamoring to cut billions out of the budget were, for the moment at least, silenced.

General Marshall talked in the sure, incisive way that is so characteristic of him. The picture he unfolded was one of unrelieved darkness and gloom. His listeners were made aware of the stark truth that is at the heart of the present crisis.

We have assumed that order is the natural state of mankind. As has been proved in other upheavals in history, the exact opposite is more nearly true. Order is preserved only by the conscious, purposeful will of men.

—ANARCHY THREATENS—
Today, disorder and Anarchy threaten in large areas of the earth. Greece is a small example, a mere pinpoint in the tapestry that shows the Apocalyptic Horsemen on the not too distant horizon.

If the dubious government in Athens deteriorates into Anarchy, then Guerrillas trained in Yugoslavia will move in with death and terror. We shall have helped to create, if only by our failure, a new focus for similarly induced "uprisings" farther to the east.

The tragedy in Greece, of course, is that we have simply followed the British line. As so often in the past, we had no policy of our own.

Out of long habit, we followed timidly. This was true even when Winston Churchill's early blunders were so obvious. One reason so many Americans have been conditioned to resent British "Imperialism" is the fact that we have been so little aware of our own self-interest. We have been satisfied to preach at the British when everything was going well and to fall back on their power when circumstances forced us to.

—COLONIALS NEED GUIDANCE—
It is not a question of carrying on Britain's imperialism, as some seem naively to think the intention is. The objective was stated eloquently by President Truman in his brief talk at the Wendell Willkie awards dinner. Pointing out that Colonial peoples throughout the world were moving toward independence, as we once had done, the president said that it was America's duty to give them guidance and help.

That is our role. It is our obligation in the Far East, in the Middle East. You do not change systems the way a woman changes hats in the spring. We can see some of the threatening consequences of the change that is occurring all around us. One is the possibility of religious civil war in India.

We are ill equipped to guide and help in this process of change. There's no use ignoring that fact. But to refuse to try with the resources we do have is to take an awful, an incalculable risk without any insurance whatsoever.

It's the old Jallopy that makes some of the old-timers recall the days when a horse always would start on a cold morning.

The honeymoon is over when he decides that it's cheaper to eat at home on Sunday.

As her tongue tries to catch up with her agile mind. I have noticed the same tendency in the extemporaneous speech of Helen Gahagan Douglas, who also has a very likable and refreshing radio personality. The radio listener finds too-rapid speech somewhat disconcerting and hard to follow. Moderation is recommended to both ladies.

Pronunciation, much above the average. During Miss Falkenberg's appearance recently on the Town Meeting broadcast, I was unable to catch a single mispronunciation or stoplight of speech. Also, I have enrolled her as a life member in The American Society of People Who Do Not Pronounce Program as Program.

Score: Voice, 24; enunciation, 23; style, 23; pronunciation, 25. Total, 95. Rating, excellent.

Sugar-Coated Reducing Pill



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

FINANCING —In a recent meeting at the House of Ludington where representatives of the Escanaba area discussed plans for financing development of the city airport, City Manager A. V. Aronson let it be known that all is not gold that glitters in the sales tax redistribution law.



Dunathan

You will recall that the cities, schools and townships teamed together last year to bring about the adoption by the people of an amendment to the state constitution. This provided for a redistribution of the state sales tax—taking much of it from the state and giving it to the governmental units mentioned.

City Manager Aronson said the city's share of the sales tax was estimated at \$80,000. But he quickly added that if and when they get it, the city won't be much better off than before. Why? Because the state legislature is expected to chop off past state aid to the city, including generous slices of liquor tax, gas tax, and out-right contributions of state funds for local relief cases. When all of the cards are down, Escanaba may lose as much or more than it will gain. Airport financing is, therefore, limited by the city to a \$7,000 figure for 1947-48.

NOT HOPELESS —Despite the city's announced inability to budget more than \$7,000 for airport improvement in the coming fiscal year, the picture is not hopeless. Escanaba Chamber of Commerce officials at the meeting intimated that an additional \$8,000 could be raised somehow. With this \$15,000 total local funds, the state and federal government would contribute additional amounts to make a project total of \$60,000.

THE FORMULA —At the present time the federal-state-local cooperative financing formula for airport projects is: 20 per cent local, 30 per cent state, and 50 per cent federal. The state has a little extra "inducement money" it is tossing into airports where the community needs encouragement in sponsoring projects. This is a comparative trifle, as costs are computed these days.

Col. Floyd Edwards, director of the Michigan aeronautics commission, is hopeful that both the state and federal legislatures will deal kindly with airport appropriation bills. What the state will do, however, is anybody's guess, since it is still trying to make 2 and 1 equal four under the sales tax redistribution amendment.

HEAD SCRATCHING —We will attempt to amplify further on the currently chaotic financial status of governmental units in Michigan as a result of the state sales tax redistribution. Incidentally, the redistribution is still in a state of suspended animation—hovering somewhere between the people, the legislature and the courts. The uncertainty simply adds another confusing factor.

And all this confusion and uncertainty makes cities, schools, counties and the state more than ordinarily conservative in viewing any budget request. If you're not sure how much money you will have or where it may come from you will stare a long time into the mouth of any gift horse before accepting it.

So it is with airport project financing. The gift horse is the federal money being offered—

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

The nation's largest steel producer, U. S. Steel Company, increased the price of its products \$3 to \$8 a ton tonight to finance a general wage increase and a 40-hour work week for 120,000 employees.

Democrats from all over Delta county, numbering 235, gathered at the Delta hotel last evening for a "victory dinner" celebrating the completion of the party's four years in power and the election last fall which continues its position as the dominant party in the nation.

Germany complained to the United States today that Mayor Fiorenzo H. La Guardia of New York had insulted Adolf Hitler.

Several members of the Negasonic Lions club are planning to come to Escanaba next Monday evening to attend the regular meeting of the Escanaba club at the Delta hotel.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Charles J. Carlson, 55 of 507 South Tenth street, was killed and Mrs. Martin Anderson, aged 59, of 409 South Tenth street suffered injuries which physicians said would probably prove fatal, when they were struck by an automobile near the intersection of Tenth street and South Second avenue about 7:40 o'clock last night.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock a very impressive ceremony will be held at St. Patrick's church when the new shrine of St. Therese will be dedicated with great solemnity. The record of the sixty-ninth congress discloses that out of an avalanche of nearly 25,000 bills and resolutions, only 998 succeeded in overcoming the legislative barriers to finally become laws.

Capt. Lydia Strand, in charge of the local Salvation Army post, yesterday issued an appeal for groceries, clothing and household goods for a home for Henry Wilson, his wife and their 15-year old daughter whose home at Cornell was destroyed by fire while they were absent.

amounting to 50 per cent of the total project cost. Communities want it. But right now they are trying to count the small change in their pocketbooks, not knowing whether they will have less or more tomorrow. Altogether it's a bad time for airport projects in Michigan.

THE COUNTY —In some Upper Peninsula counties—notably Dickinson and Menominee—the county board of supervisors has found money to sponsor part of the airport project costs.

Delta county has so long been so badly bent and broken in a financial way that it appears unlikely the supervisors will toss any money into the airport kitty. Besides there will be some supervisors (outside of Escanaba) who would probably oppose using "county money" on a "city" airport. These same supervisors, however, do not oppose taxing city residents for certain county services primarily of benefit to rural residents.

But that is neither here nor there. What the county faces is a \$30,000 deficit (accumulated over a period of years) and the possibility that the schools will hold out for the same or perhaps a higher tax allocation this spring. The allocation of tax mileage will, of course, be left to the allocation commission, which will base its allocation on budgetary needs of the schools, county and townships. Every spring there is a fight over this, so don't expect anything different in 1947.

ROAD COMMISSION —Road commissions are separate financial entities and their funds come

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address and (IMPORTANT) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. In October, 1945 I returned to my old job and paid withholding taxes. When I filed my Withholding Tax Statement, the collector sent me an abatement of all the taxes I paid for October, November and December. Will I likely to receive refund for all of my 1946 withholding taxes on the same basis?

A. No. You were entitled to the refund for 1945 withholding taxes only because your exemptions and allowable deductions equaled or exceeded your civilian earnings. Your 1946 income is subject to the same treatment as that of any other civilian. At present there is no special tax preferential treatment for veterans, but several bills have been introduced into the 80th Congress to afford special treatment of veterans' income. However, none of these has been enacted into law.

Q. What was the last battle, prior to World War II, fought on the soil of the British Isles?

A. The battle of Culoden Moor, in Scotland, near Inverness, on April 16, 1746, fought between the forces of George II of England and Charles Edward, the "Young Pretender," grandson of James II of England.

Q. Who is the author of "To err is human, to forgive divine?"

A. Alexander Pope. The quotation is taken from Pope's "An Essay on Criticism" and is used generally to express charity towards the shortcomings and frivolities of others.

Q. Is all radar equipment of the same size and weight?

A. No. There is a great difference in the size and weight of the equipment. Some ground equipment weighs tons and occupies considerable space while that used in the air is light and relatively small.

WEATHER, CLIMATE, SUN-DIALS

WEATHER AND CLIMATE—A 24-page booklet for the layman on meteorology and climatology, methods of weather forecasting, weather records, definition of terms, interesting facts and fallacies about the weather; also SUN-DIALS, a 4,000-word Bulletin describing a method for making horizontal sundials, together with diagram. To obtain both copies clip this announcement and mail with 10 cents to cover handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217-13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

from gas and weight taxes primarily. The Menominee county road commission is aiding in the financing of the Menominee airport project. The Delta county road commission is scraping the bottom of the budget barrel and is talking of economies rather than expanded services.

Despite all of the financial gloom and uncertainty, the Escanaba airport is to receive major improvements under a 1947-48 program. The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has unofficially offered its assistance to the city on the project. If the local contribution could be increased, however, the project total could be boosted to nearly \$100,000.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Impartial diplomats returning from the Near East report that the American dilemma in Greece is even more serious than the long-faced story which General Marshall gave to Congress.



Pearson

They report:
1. That the Greek countryside is now almost wholly in the hands of Greek guerrillas, a situation almost as bad as when the Germans held the towns and Greek guerrillas ruled the countryside.

2. That half a million extra people have now fled to Athens to escape Guerrilla fighting.

3. As a result of the veritable civil war and the influx into the cities, the fields have not been cultivated nor crops collected.

4. If British troops were withdrawn, the government of King George II would fall almost overnight.

Unquestionably, Communist agents from Yugoslavia and Albania have been pouring men into Macedonia and to some extent into Greece proper; so that if the British army were withdrawn, the risk of a Communist government in Greece is considerable.

However, it also remains a basic fact that the overwhelming majority of the Greek people—probably seventy per cent—are conservative, homeloving farmers who want to be left alone by both extremes. Essentially they are individualists and Democrats—bitter enemies of Communism.

Furthermore one out of every eight Greeks has been in the United States or has relatives there. Their real ties are much more with the United States than with Russia or England.

—BRITISH MORTGAGE ON GREECE—
It is also an inescapable fact that British imperialism has placed a heavy burden on Greece. In recent weeks, the British have publicized their alleged financial sacrifices to Greece. This means that the cost of supporting the British army, which was to have been borne by the Greek treasury, will be forgiven. The British have also cancelled the cost of munitions for the Albanian campaign and the maintenance of the Greek army and navy in Egypt during the war which no one really expected poverty-stricken Greece to pay anyway.

Actually, however, British bankers have forced the Greeks to pay a substantial part of their budget to London. Hambros bank had floated heavy loans to finance the Athens water works, the Boeotian irrigation project, the Patras railway, and most of the Greek light and power companies. Interest on these loans was high, varying from around 7.75 per cent to 16 per cent. And one of the great political bones of contention among Greek political groups were these loans. Left-wing groups favored scaling down the interest rate to 5 per cent—not unlike the treatment given to American bankers by Latin American governments in the 1930's, except that most Latin governments went much farther.

Unquestionably it was the worry of the conservative British government over the British loans to Greece which partly inspired the dispatch of British troops into Greece in the first place.

—AMERICAN PUBLIC IN DARK—

Despite the fact that the American taxpayer is now expected to take over the British burden in Greece, both the British and U. S. governments for several years followed a policy of letting the American public know absolutely nothing of what was happening. Even today the State Department has banned a visit to Greece by an American news representative because it feared he might find out too much.

All during the war and even after the Greek liberation, the most rigid censorship was maintained. Basically the censorship was British, though it had 100 per cent backing from the USA. For instance, a group of American newsmen, trying to get the real story of what was happening in Greece, at the close of the war, got the following lecture from General Benny Giles, U. S. commander in the Near East.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have noticed that you have been writing political news. You are war correspondents. You are a part of the U. S. Army and you have no right but to reflect the opinion of the high command. You will write nothing critical of British policy in the Middle East."

"But, general," remonstrated New York Times' Cy Sulzberger, "since so much of what the British are doing here is with American lend lease and with American prestige, it seems to us that the American people have a right to know what is happening, so long as military secrets are not involved."

"The American public," shot back Gen. Giles, banging his fist on the table, "has no right to know anything that is going on in this theater, gentlemen."

—BEHIND LILIENTHAL FIGHT—

Most people have hushed up the fact that one backstage reason for the die-hard opposition to David Lilienthal as atomic energy chairman is his religion. However, Robert Everett, secretary to Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee, let the cat out of the bag while arguing with Charlie Brewton, Secretary of Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, at the Senate Secretaries' Club.

Brewton had maneuvered Everett into a position where he had little apparent reason for holding out against Lilienthal. Finally, in desperation, Everett blurted out the truth.

"You know there are too many Anglo-Saxons in this country to give that job to a Jew," said Senator Stewart's secretary.

"If that's your reason," Brewton replied, "Why not come out and state it?"

C-C ENDORSES PRO BALL CLUB

Airport Extension Here Also Favored By Directors

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday endorsed the proposal for developing a professional baseball league in the Upper Peninsula, and particularly for an Escanaba entry into the proposed league.

The C-C directors also adopted a resolution endorsing an airport extension program in Escanaba, urging city cooperation in the project so that Escanaba can secure commercial air transportation service when the Wisconsin Central Airlines begins its Upper Peninsula route in mid-summer.

The reports of the C-C secretary on the Public Service Commission hearing at Marquette regarding the abandonment of Soo Line Trains No. 86 and 87, and the meeting of the U. P. Development Bureau at Marquette also were presented.

The C-C directors also were informed that the Harnischfeger corporation is getting ready to launch its industrial program in Escanaba shortly.

U. P. Briefs

GO TO FITCHBURG

Marquette—The Rev. and Mrs. Hugo M. Hillila stopped a few moments in Marquette Saturday morning en route to Kreele, a Finnish settlement near Mobile, Miss., where they will visit friends for a month, before going to Fitchburg, Mass., to reside.

Mr. Hillila, after serving as pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, went to Hancock to become editor of "Suometar". He recently resigned his position to accept the pastorate at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Fitchburg.

GETS NEW QUARTERS

Menominee—Robert Mitchell & Associates, certified public accounting firm, has leased the west store room of the Richard Seidl building at 514 Ogden avenue which was vacated last week by the Paramount luggage shop.

The accounting firm has been occupying quarters in the rear of Seidl's insurance company which has the east side of the building and expects to be in the new quarters by the last of this week.

Automobile Kills

Marinette Man

Marinette, Wis.—Coroner Robert L. Thompson set Wednesday at 3 p. m. for an inquest into the death of Earl Craig, 43, of 1410 Elizabeth avenue, Marinette, who was killed at 12:20 a. m. Tuesday when struck by a car driven by Leo J. Pesch, Jr., 16, of Peshtigo, on Marinette avenue at Mary street, in Marinette.

Coroner Thompson drew a jury that started an inquest this morning viewing the body and the scene of the crash and then adjourning until Wednesday.

According to Marinette police report, Pesch, son of Leo J. Pesch, publisher of the Peshtigo Times, was driving south on Marinette avenue 20 to 25 miles an hour. He told police he didn't see Craig lying lengthwise facing the car until he was nearly upon him. The driver said he applied brakes, but the car struck Craig, who appar-



4-H AGENT—Melvin Nyquist of Lansing, formerly of Gwinn, is the new 4-H club agent for Delta county, succeeding Ben Westrate of Escanaba, who has been promoted to the position of assistant state club leader with headquarters at Marquette. Mr. Nyquist began his work in Delta county this week.

Navy Recruiter To Be Here Thursday

Robert J. Rohrer of the U. S. Navy recruiting station in Marquette will be in the post office building at Escanaba from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday, March 6, to enroll ex-Navy men in the inactive volunteer service.

Some of the benefits such enrollment will bring include retention of their highest wartime rate; longevity counts for all time served in the inactive reserve; and eligibility for one two-week cruise each year.

To enroll in the Reserve it is required that applicants between the ages of 17 and 64; have an honorable discharge and not drawing disability compensation.

Income Taxpayers Will Be Assisted By Revenue Office

Special hours will be maintained by the Escanaba office of the internal revenue service during the coming 10 days to assist income tax payers, Roland P. Larsen, deputy collector, announces.

The following schedule will be followed:

Saturday, March 8—8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
March 10 thru March 13—8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
March 14 — 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.
March 15 — 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

ently tried to raise himself just as the car came by. The grille of the car struck Craig in the head and he was dead when police arrived.

SHAVES SPECIAL

1 tube Stag Coated Shaving cream PLUS 1 pkg. double edge razor blades.

75c value **37c**

GOODMAN'S

DRUG STORE

"Your Rexall Store"

701 Ludington St.

Army Enlistments Total 96 In Month

The army recruiting station here recorded 96 enlistments in the U. S. army for the month of January, according to Technical Sergeant James A. McCormick.

Following is a list of those from cities in this area.

Escanaba—Raymond L. Olson, 805 South 18th street, Henry J. Hebert, 312 South Tenth street, Warren E. LaVerne, 425 South 16th street, William R. Gardner, 17 Highland avenue, Wells, Lester E. Ness, 1613 South 11th street, Sherman F. Blake, 508 South 19th street, Raymond C. Jorgensen, 625 South 14th street, Francis H. Casey, 1225 North 21st street.

Gladstone—Patrick A. Trentin, 107 South Ninth street, Holger J. Ostlund, Route One, Edward N. Berg, 515 Michigan avenue, Donald C. Tardiff, 602 North Seventh street, Peter J. Gamache, 1314 Minnesota avenue, Leslie G. Davis, 1201 Superior avenue.

Manistique — Richard M. Duquette, 232 Schoolcraft avenue, Neil W. McCullough, 219 East Elk street, Robert J. Frankovitch, 217 Elm street, Jerome P. Petersen, 201 Pearl street, Melvin J. Martin, 131 North Second street, Joseph

G. Basonic, 345 North Cedar street.

Others — Millard R. Loper, Northland, Norman H. St. Vincent, Arnold, Arthur C. Legault, Engadine, David John Naser, Wilson, Clarence D. Jensen, Cornell, Harold R. Holmes, Arnold.

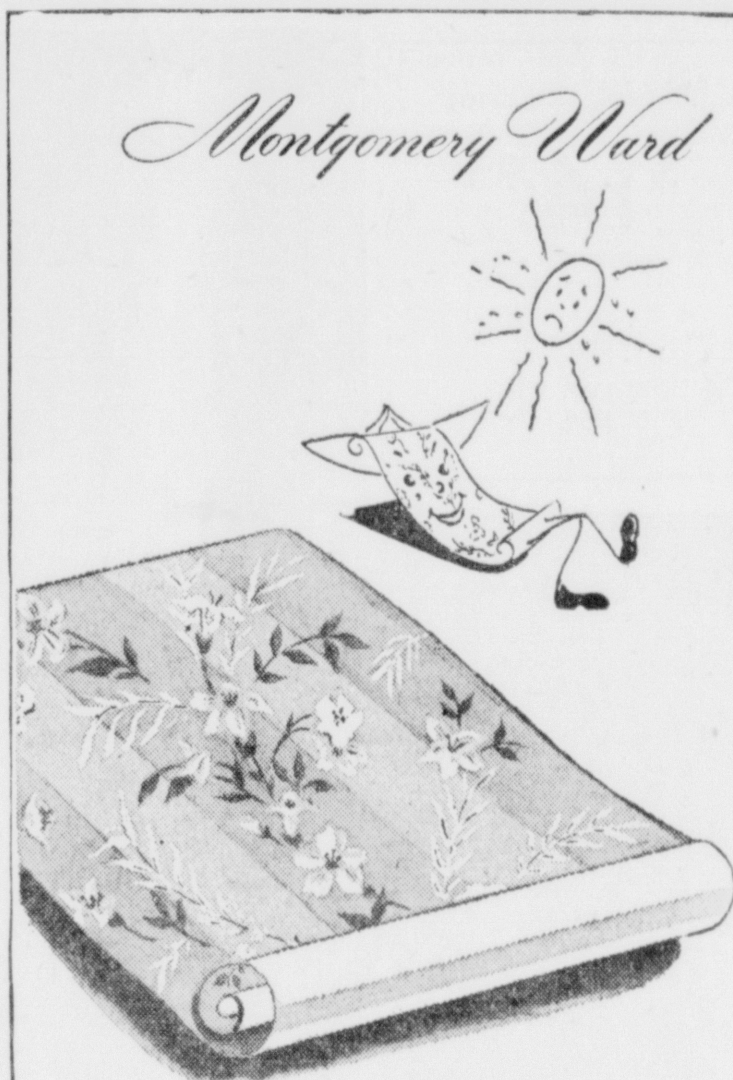
Special Education Teachers Attend State Conference

Eight faculty members of the special education department of the city schools are attending the Michigan State annual conference on special education being held in Battle Creek Friday and Saturday.

They are Helen Elaine Stenson, supervisor, Gertrude Sheehan, school nurse, Eva Flemstrom, orthopedic teacher, Elizabeth Leiper sight-saving instructor, Rita Pepin, oral-deaf, Florence Salmon, physical therapist, Nona Anderson and Mrs. J. H. Niber of the ungraded rooms.

Expenses for the trip are being paid by the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs, Infantile Paralysis Committee and the Easter Seal committee.

It is the sun that gives life to all growing plants, yet they grow faster in the dark.



MANY NEW PATTERNS!

Fadeproof Wallpaper

as low as **15c** single roll

Let the sunshine brighten your home! Wards top-quality Fadeproof Wallpaper stays fresh-looking, longer!

BETTER WALLPAPER FOR LESS... AT WARDS

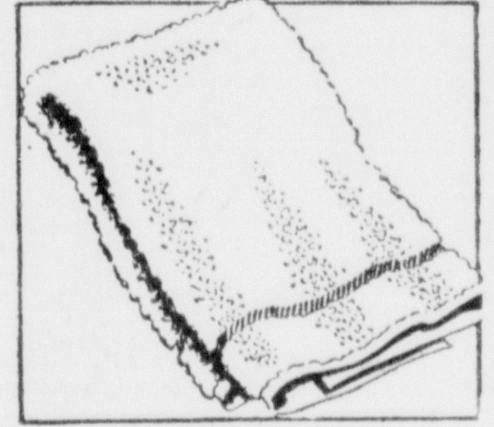
Montgomery Ward

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

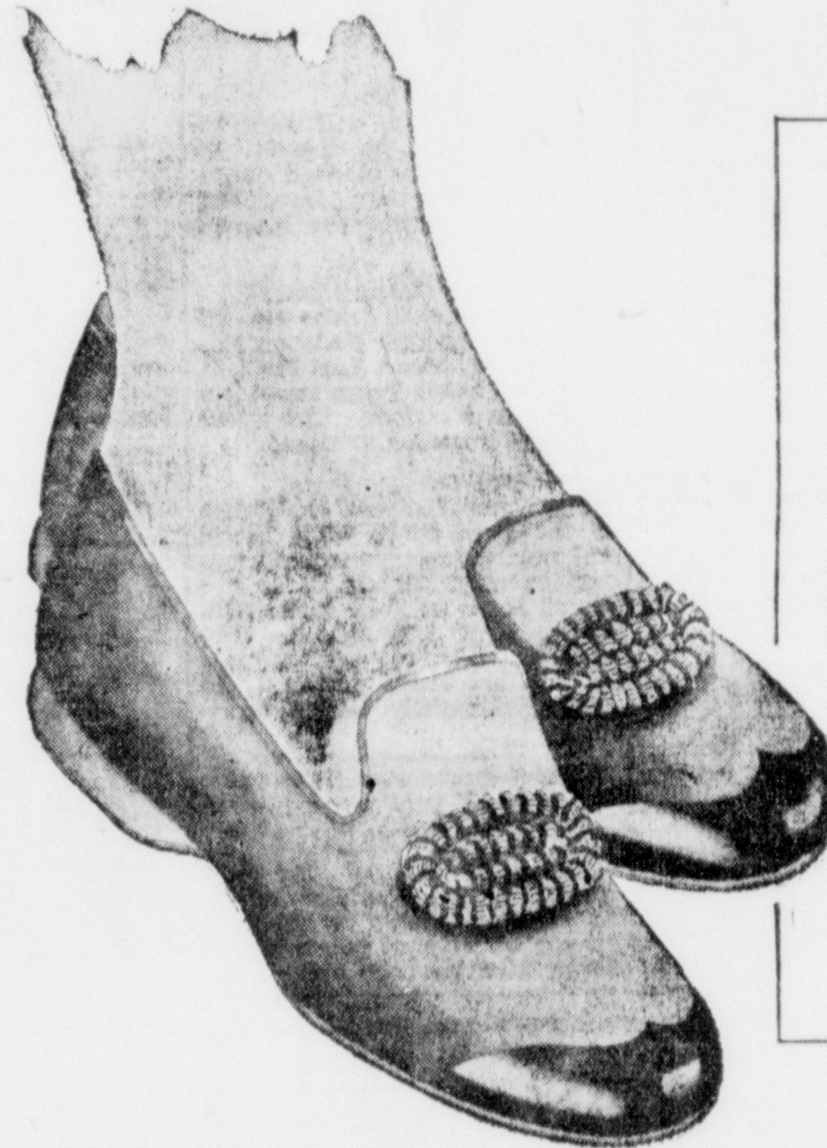
Special Value Days!



MEN'S COTTON SHORTS **85c**
With laundry-proof GRIPPER fasteners! Full cut for comfort. Choose from the assorted patterns.



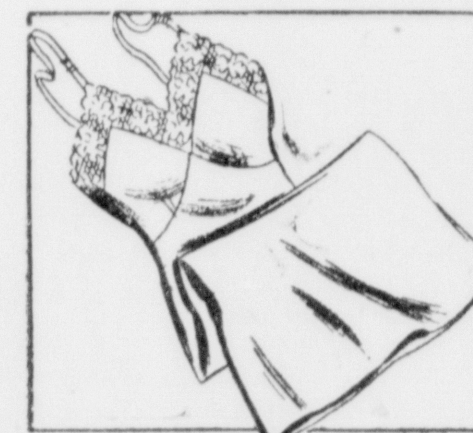
FLUFFY BATH TOWELS **69c**
Heavy, absorbent turkish towels... ready to drink up the water. Generous size with colored borders.



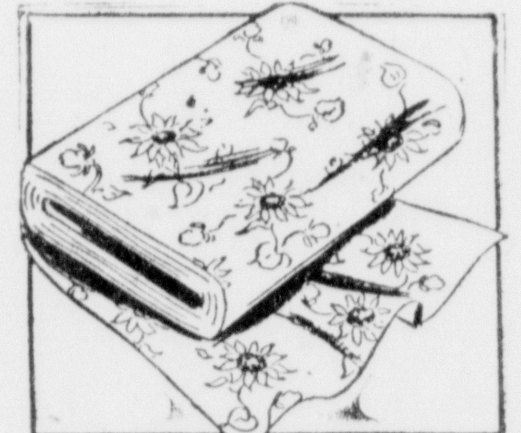
SPECIAL SLIPPER VALUE! WOMEN'S FELT EVERETT

100

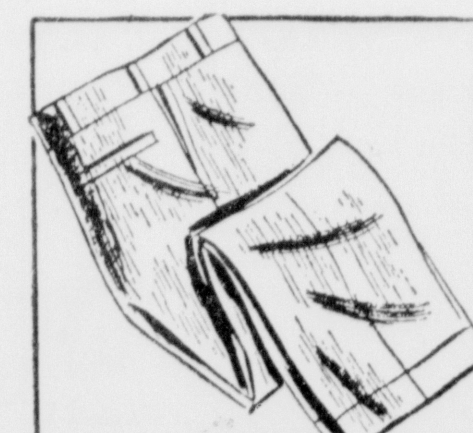
Real comfort at bargain prices! Only a special purchase by Wards could bring you this exceptional value. Of warm blue or wine felt with contrasting trim. Reinforced tips for longer wear, soft cushion soles. At this price, you should buy an extra pair. 4-9.



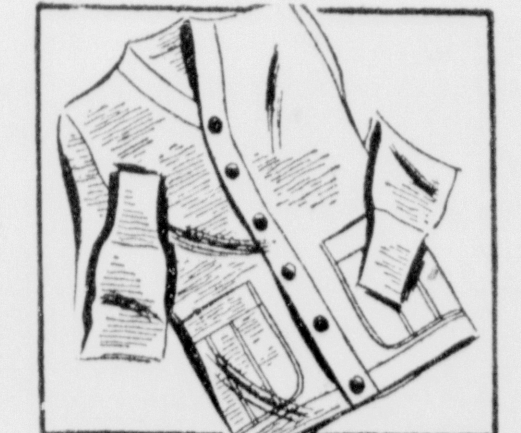
SALE! TRIMMED SLIPS **200**
Regularly much higher priced! Pretty rayon slips touched with dainty lace. Ass'd. colors, sizes.



DURO-GLAZED CHINTZ **yd. 59c**
Big gay patterns in distinctive designs... wonderful for slipcovers, curtains, dresses, aprons. 35".



MEN'S WORK PANTS **249**
They're tough! Strongly tailored pants of sanforized covert; won't shrink over 1%. Sizes 30 to 42.



ALL WOOL SWEATERS **498**
Rugged wool worsted... for warmth, for wear! Snug rib-knit style in blue, brown, gray. 36-46.



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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY
★ Hear The Coke Club with Morton Downey WDBC 12:15 P. M. ★

5¢

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

"Gramma Knows
Best" Portrayed
On Thursday

If you had a seventeen year old daughter whose chief interest was in with night clubs and liquor, what would you do? Put your foot down?

This week Escanaba's Civic Theatre will present grandma's solution in Gladys Wagstaff Piney's "Gramma Knows Best." Rollicking comedy that dares breach the customs of present-day living, the play is one that should prove entertaining to everyone.

Gramma is played by Thelma Eversole while the daughters of John Whitney, played by Earle Flagstad, are performed by Mary Roberts and Jean Trantanello as Jane and Betty, respectively.

New Talent in Cast

New with Civic Theatre, but not in dramatic circles, is Ned Oshins who will make his debut on the "Thursday at Eight" program as Wayland Keith, in love with the older Whitney daughter, Jane.

Musical supervision for the broadcast from WDBC will be handled by Mac Danielson. Ruth Klabunde and Jack Morin are in charge of sound effects while Jack Foster will engineer.

Mrs. Ida Stone, 79,
Has Birthday Party

The 79th birthday of Mrs. Ida Stone, 216 North 12th street, was the occasion of a party given for the long-time resident at her home Monday afternoon. Neighbors, friends and relatives in addition to the birthday club gathered to wish her well. Mrs. Stone received many lovely gifts and flowers. Lunch with Lady Baltimore cake was served the many guests.

Out-of-town guest relatives at the party, which represented a gathering of four generations, included Mrs. Elaine Kazmerski and sons Dick and Dan, Mrs. Phyllis Lipowski and son Gary, Mrs. Alverna Kaminski and Mrs. Ellen Carlson, all of South Milwaukee. Mrs. Carlson is the daughter of Mrs. Stone while the others were granddaughters and great grandchildren.

Raymond LaPorte
Is Club Speaker

Raymond LaPorte, office manager of the Solar Manufacturing company, gave a brief history of organized labor and discussed it from both the view point of the employer and that of the employee at the dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club held Monday evening at the First Methodist church.

Mr. LaPorte's address was authoritative and interesting, including many of the principles being emphasized in the course in labor relations which he is now teaching at the adult education night school.

Miss Margaret Wade, who was chairman of the program gave a review of the Youth Guidance council held recently at the Junior high school.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Klug, 230 North 20th street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and six ounces, born on March 3, at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Klug is the former Hazel Priest of Kidderminster, England. The baby is the second child in the family. The Klugs' first child, a son, Peter, was born in England.

Motoring Hats
Take To The Air

BY DOROTHY ROE

(P) Fashion Editor

Shades of mother's linen duster! The motoring veil of 1910 is back again, adorning the sleekest of new travel hats for an air-minded generation.

Among high-style packable toppers shown in connection with the recent Aviation Show in New York, the trend was definitely toward floating veils in soft neutral tones, used to tie the hats firmly on, so that they would stay put in a high wind.

The effect, by the way, was uncommonly flattering, proving once more that Mother knew what she was about when she put her mind to alluring dress.

HI-LEX
BLEACH & DISINFECTANT

The quality bleach.
Easier on hands, easier
on clothes. Actually
softens water!



Church Events

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court No. 561 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in St. Joseph club room in regular session. Election of officers will be held. All members are expected to attend.

Trenary Methodist Church

Mid-week Lenten services will be held at the Trenary Methodist church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor of the Gladstone Memorial Methodist church as speaker. Mrs. Kjellberg will present vocal solos. Following the service a social hour will be enjoyed in the church parlor.

Central Methodist Service

Mid-Week Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Central Methodist church. The sermon theme will be "The Mountain of Prayer." Miss Irma Okerlund will be the soloist and Mrs. Anna Harrod will accompany her.

Bethany Classes

Junior and senior confirmation classes of Bethany church will meet at the church on Thursday evening at 7:15 to practice the song to be sung at Lenten services.

Fellowship Meeting

The First Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Immanuel Lenten Service

The third in a series of Lenten services will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. L. R. Lund will preach on the theme, "Highly Honored, but a Sword Pierced Her Heart."

The Junior choir will sing at this service and its members are asked to meet at 7 o'clock for practice before the service.

Joint Meeting

The St.-Hil and Jr.-Hil societies of Westminster Fellowship will hold a joint meeting at the First Presbyterian church this evening at 7 o'clock.

Communicants' Class

The First Presbyterian communicants' class will meet at the church this morning.

Bethany Choirs to Meet

The Sunday school choir of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon and the senior choir will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock, for practice.

Bethany Lenten Service

Lenten services will be held at Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor, Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock. The confirmation classes will sing at the service.

Adult Class

The adult membership class for those interested in joining the church will meet at Bethany Lutheran parsonage this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Bark River Society

The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church at Bark River will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. A meeting of the confirmation class will be

held at 4 o'clock and a regular Lenten service will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Stephen's Service

A special service will be held Thursday evening and every succeeding Thursday evening during Lent at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The service will begin at 7 o'clock. The sermon topic this week is "Feeding the Multitude." The Young People's Fellowship will attend and hold its social hour after the service and choir rehearsal also will follow the service.

Social - Club

Martha Society

Members of the Martha Society will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Botwright, 936 Stephenson avenue. All members are urged to attend.

First Methodist WSCS

The WSCS of the First Methodist church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ted Baldwin, Mrs. J. W. Watson and Mrs. Derlin Remington.

Railway Pension Club

The National Railway Pension Club will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Grenier's hall. Games will be played after the business session and refreshments will be served. Mrs. William Johnson is the committee chairman.

Union Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the American Union Church of Ford River Mills will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Gagnon in West Ford River Mills. All members and friends are invited.

D. A. V. Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the D. A. V. Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at the Unity hall. A grocery party will follow the meeting.

Wells PTA

The Wells PTA will meet tonight at 8:30 in the school. No program has been planned due to the late starting time. Lunch will be served following the business meeting.

Rebekah Grocery Party

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a grocery party on Friday evening, March 7, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PTA Grocery Party

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Ford River Mills school will hold a grocery party Thursday evening, March 6, at the school house at Ford River Mills beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds of the party will be used for the hot lunch project. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Peanut butter may be tastefully combined with foods ranging from apple sauce to olives.

Pickers of oranges and other citrus fruits are carefully trained. To avoid scratching or bruising the apple they wear gloves to snip the fruit off the branches.

Personal News

Miss Fern Fontanna, 104 First avenue south, spent yesterday in Ishpeming where she attended the duo-piano concert presented last evening by Arthur Gold and Robert Fiddale.

Rudolph Bakran, of Wells, left Monday night for Appleton, Wis., where he will be employed.

Mrs. George Kieser, Ford River road, has returned from a week's visit with members of her family in Rockford, Ill. She was accompanied to Escanaba by her granddaughter, Linda Sue Andersen, who will spend a month with her.

Catherine Lemmer returned yesterday to Fountain City, Wis., following a two-week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lemmer, 901 Lake Shore drive, and Mrs. Margaret Lemmer, 309 South Seventh street.

Mrs. Sylvester Kazmerski and son, Mrs. Chet Dipowski, and Mrs. Walter Kaminski have re-

turned to their homes in Milwaukee after spending several days with their grandmother, Mrs. Ida Stone, 216 North 12th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruene and daughters, Judy and Alyce, have returned to their home in Union City, N. J., after visiting three weeks' with the P. C. Beauchamps, 1010 Fifth avenue south.

Mrs. E. W. Bjurman left yesterday for Allen Park, Mich., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bangston, Escanaba, Route One.

Mrs. Agnes Jones has returned to Milwaukee after a two-day visit at the Joseph Beaudry home in Gladstone.

Mrs. Joseph LaMere, 1106—11th avenue south, left yesterday to spend a few days in Green Bay.

Mrs. Tom Tousignant, 1415 Fourth avenue south, left Tuesday for Detroit where she was called by the illness of her young grandson. She will be with her daughter Marcella, Mrs. Clayton Sawdon, for ten days.

Mrs. Louis Blubaugh of Escanaba, Route One, spent yesterday in Marinette visiting with Mrs. Robert Scott.

Mrs. Henry F. Anderson of Green Bay visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923 Sixth avenue south, over the week-end.

G. W. Dean has returned to his home in Menominee following a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. Nettie Seidl, and family. While here he attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. James Bedore. He was accompanied by Mrs. George Trudell, his daughter.

Louis Nance and son, William, have returned to their home in Traunk, Mich., after attending the funeral of Mrs. James Bedore.

Mrs. Robert Holmes of Northland has departed for Detroit where she will join her husband who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Wells arrived Tuesday from Shelton, Conn., and are at their home at

Garth Shores. Enroute they visited in Cleveland, O., and in Milwaukee with Mrs. Wells' sister, Mrs. Andrew Schaech.

Marian Hurd has returned to her home in Rhinelander, Wis., following an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter J. Taylor, of Lake Shore drive.

Bill Dupont of Hurley, Wis., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Eva Brazeau, 204 North 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McIntyre arrived last night from Antigo, Wis., to attend the funeral services for G. C. Flanders, which are being held this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre are former residents of Escanaba.

THE DORIS SHOP

Model sketched

\$14.95

others at

\$12.95



Strutwear Lingerie

Lace-trimmed

SLIPS \$1.98

Strutwear slips fashioned of knit rayon—the fabric that is soft as a kitten's ear. Cut to give you the utmost in freedom and beauty. Lavishly trimmed with lace at top or both top and bottom. Tealose and white, sizes 32-38.

Rayon Knit

PANTIES

Strutwear knit rayon brief panties in popular brief style. Do not bind. In small, medium or large sizes.



Strutwear Knit

Rayon GOWNS

\$4.98

Gowns that guarantee you beauty while you sleep. Shoulder strap styles with feminine eyelet trim. White and tealose in small, medium and large sizes.

Strutwear
NYLONS

Nylons that cling to your legs so nicely, flatter you with their smart shade so beautifully—they will be your favorite stockings as soon as you try them on.

Hose in walking sheers, extra sheers, nurses white nylons, outsize nylons and reverse knit styles.

\$1.20 to \$1.95 pr

Choose the
SUIT that
looks like you!

You can't go wrong when you choose a suit that looks like you. Whether your taste runs toward the feminine or more tailored side, a woman in a suit that looks like herself is distinctly in the better dressed class. From our selection—all-wool gabardines, sues and crepes.

\$27.75 to \$39.75

- Mist
- Black
- Browns
- Starlight

THE SMART WAY TO COMFORT
Arch Type Pumps and Oxfords

\$6 - \$6.50

You'll say the arch is truly magic when you first step into the comfort of these shoes. And after a day on the go, you'll be even more grateful for that magic-like support that takes the tiredness out of walking! Wear them for shopping, at work, walking the baby — whenever you must be on your feet for a long stretch.

Come in, choose from ties and nurses' styles in brown and black kid and gabardine. Sizes 4-9. Widths C to EEE.



ORTHO



HAUTY



WILDA



DOLORES

THE Fair STORE
"The Fashion Center Of Upper Michigan"

STATE'S WATER SUPPLY AMPLE

More Cities Turning To Underground Sources, Says Geologist

Lansing—Throughout most of Michigan the water supply is ample for uses greatly in excess of current demands, State Geologist G. E. Eddy declared today. He sought to reassure persons who shifted from an attitude of blissful unconcern to a state of alarm over prospects of a water shortage when they learned water supplies in some places could be depleted. The day of wasteful, uncontrolled use of water is definitely past, like the pioneer era of uncontrolled hunting, fishing and lumbering, Eddy said. But the water supply, he points out, is enormous; it resembles naturally renewable resources in being constantly replenished; and the problem is one of engineering and conservation. The water supply may be used liberally now without harm to its future availability.

Porous glacial sand, gravel and clay that blanket most of Michigan are saturated with water, and porous underlying rock also contains tremendous quantities of water, some of it mineralized but much of it fresh and fit for drinking. Inventorying of these ground water supplies has barely started, the geologist said. He reported ponding, diking and other methods of increasing ground water "recharge" from snow and rain are "hardly beyond the talking stage."

Geologists have found half the state's annual precipitation of about 30 inches—snow and rain—now is "surface runoff," quickly draining to the Great Lakes and wasted so far as ground water conservation is concerned. Stream flow stabilization through well established soil conservation practices, tributary impoundments, reforestation and other methods are available for reducing this waste and making use of the water that now escapes.

Eddy reports more and more local communities alert to the competition for tourist trade and new industries are realizing the importance of adequate and safe local water supplies, with their inherent advantages such as consistent temperature and quality, and freedom from costly taste elimination and other treatments necessary for surface waters.

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich. — Misses Lorraine and Eleanor Tocher, Lillian Nelson, and Mr. Charles Braun of Chicago spent the weekend visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leno St. Juliana and son of Kingsford spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Juliana Sr. Mrs. Harry Freese and son Richard returned on Sunday from Detroit where they visited with relatives.

Nick Miketina of Green Bay spent the weekend visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketina.

Miss Joanne LaCoursiere spent the weekend visiting with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo St. Juliana of Kingsford spent the weekend visiting at the home of her father, Mr. Ed LaCoursiere.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tocher of Chicago spent Saturday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Swanson.

Among the many local residents who attended the ski meet at Iron Mountain on Sunday were Jack Rabey, Frank Miketina, Anthony Kabasic, Misses Mary Miketina and Kathryn Rodman, Ernest Maule, John Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson, Irwin Sutherland Sr. and LeRoy Floriano.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier visited Sunday in Ingalls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koenig have returned from a 3 weeks trip to Tampa, Florida and surrounding points. They also visited in Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. Donald Laduron and son of Los Angeles, California are here for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Faccio. Mrs. Laduron is the former Elsie Faccio.

Mrs. Amy Otis of Chicago visited on Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Swanson.

Miss Jesse Bruce of Marinette is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Machalk of East Chicago, Indiana spent a few days visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nick Machalk.

Van Meer

Van Meer, Mich.—Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Worthing are the parents of a daughter born February 25. Her name is Gale Anne. Mrs. Worthing is residing with her parents in Lansing, Ont. Canada. Her husband, who is with (Main) Headquarters in Germany expects to return to the States soon.

A birthday party was held Saturday evening at the Worthing home in honor of Mrs. Samuel Simmons' 71st birthday. Her daughters and families and grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howe and family of Manistiquette helped to make it a pleasant evening for her. She received many lovely gifts, and a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Albert Rowley has returned to her home after visiting her family and relatives and friends in Kentucky.



LEADERS IN 4-H HONORED—Delta County 4-H club leaders were honored Monday night at a recognition banquet in the Delta hotel. Pictured (left to right) are W. H. Kluender, St. Paul, forestry agent for the North Western railroad, presenting awards to Miss Isabel Cass of Escanaba, who has served as leader in the Wells school for 25 years; Mrs. Leroy Winter, Garden; Miss Julie Maltzger, Escanaba; Mrs. Inez Lindberg, Gladstone; and Mrs. Zola Beauchamp, Rapid River, each with 10 years service. Miss Cass received an emerald pin, and the others pins of gold.

Many Years Of Activity Remain For Iron Mines

The seeming dilemma of Michigan's once famed "Copper Country," where practically every mine is shut down—and many folks fear this is "for good"—directing attention to that other scene and source of fabulous mined wealth, the "Iron Country."

Ask "Is the Iron Country petering out?" and you start a controversy. There are some who will readily reply "it is," and offer figures to prove it; and there are others who vigorously insist "it isn't" and with pad and pencil attempt to prove their point. So, while some dolefully predict another decade will see the end of Michigan's iron mining, the more hopeful ones assert "our great grandchildren still will be digging ore in the Upper Peninsula."

Three Iron Ranges
The answer as to who is correct lies locked in the future. At the moment it seems to rest between the guesses of the less sanguine and the hopes of the more optimistic. New technologies, discoveries of new ore fields, not an improbability, will assuredly extend the life of the iron district. But cold figures seem to add up to an ominous fact—exhaustion almost certainly will come before "our great grandchildren arrive to take up the task of digging."

The truth of the matter seems to be that a lot more iron ore has been extracted out of the pits and mines of Upper Michigan than even the district's most vigorous defenders concede remains to be mined.

The so-called "iron district" is made up of three sections—the "Marquette Range," centering in and around Marquette county; the "Gogebic Range," with Ironwood as its core and extending over into Wisconsin and the "Menominee Range," roughly centered around the towns of Crystal Falls and Iron River.

Started In 1845
The Marquette Range is the oldest and perhaps the most famous. It dates from 1845 when digging was started at the Jackson mine near Negaunee. The first shipments were six barrels of ore on July 7, 1852, shipped to New-castle, Pa. Incidentally, it was to get the ore from this mine to shipside at Marquette that prompted the building of the first railroad in the Upper Peninsula in 1857. Today, the Marquette Range has 17 mines. From 1850 to 1945 inclusive it produced 234,711,613 tons of ore, and its reserves as of January 1, 1945 were estimated at 51,357,761 tons.

The Gogebic Range, which has produced the most iron ore of all the Michigan ranges, was discovered in the latter years of the 1850s but the first shaft was sunk in the Wisconsin section, in 1873. Shortly after that, on the Michigan side, the Colby mine was started near Bessemer. Its first shipment was a consignment of 1,022 tons in 1884 to Milwaukee by rail and to Cleveland by boat. Since that first shipment, the Gogebic range has sent out 249,490,671 tons of iron ore, and claims reserves of 32,686,550 tons. It consists of 13 mines, two of them in Wisconsin.

The Menominee Range was discovered in 1849 but actual operations did not begin until 1874. The first shipment was made until 1877 when two mines shipped 10,405 tons during the first year. The Menominee boasts the greatest number of mines—22 and has reserves of 50,376,403 tons.

Heavy Wartime Shipments
During the war years, 1941 to 1945 inclusive, the three ranges supplied a woman's share of the iron Uncle Sam needed to implement his fighting forces. Shipments from the three ranges in 1941 totaled 16,687,133 tons; in 1942, 17,709,059 tons; in 1943, 15,990,892 tons; in 1944, 15,270,741 tons; in 1945, 15,270,741 tons; and in 1946, 13,137,299 tons; or close to 80,000,000 tons for the period and nearly 10 per cent of all the iron ore mined in the United States.

These impressive figures are the ones the doleful prophets point to in order to prove their contention that the "Iron Country" is not inexhaustible. They say "You can't pull an average of 15,000,000 tons a year out of the ground, as in war time, or even 10,000,000 which will be more nearly the peacetime rate, and expect not to get to the end of the

50 per cent of it pure iron. Elsewhere, she did no job at all, and the original rock formation, containing from 20 to 30 per cent of iron, remained untouched. In both instances, through beneficiation, man in a few hours helps along the job Mother Nature takes eons to do, changing a low grade ore to a high grade or "rich" ore.

Beneficiation consists of treating these low grade ores by screening, crushing, washing, tabling, settling or jigging, and sometimes by a combination of two or more of these methods. Present methods are extremely costly, and are not on a profitable commercial basis. Admittedly, they are far from perfect.

Mining interests in Minnesota, where there is much low grade ore, estimated at 60 billion tons and known locally as taconite and the State of Minnesota are giving considerable thought to beneficiation and the improvement of its processes. They recognize that in beneficiation lies the long-term future of their investment and the industry.

Five Plants In Michigan
There are 50 beneficiation plants in the Lake Superior ranges. Five of them are in Michigan, at Negaunee, Ishpeming, Gwinn, and two at Palmer. All five are of the crushing type. In 1909, just before beneficiation was practiced on a large scale, 16,384 tons were so treated in Michigan, or about 0.12 per cent of total shipments. In 1945 15,500,000 tons, or about 24 per cent of the ore shipped from the Lake Superior ranges, was beneficiated.

The story simmers down to this—that iron mining in the Upper Peninsula will cease in measurable time from exhaustion of ore is not the present concern, but that productive capacity of the mines will decline below needs, costs will rise and the expensive task of producing taconite three tons of material are required to produce a ton of iron, will have to be undertaken. It is figured that taconite mining shortly will be supplementing the supply of natural ore, and eventually will

Briefly, beneficiation is man's method of hurrying a process that Nature started but did not complete or failed to start at all. It is intended to improve the grade or structure, or both, of iron ore. In the beginning, iron ore was locked in a solid rock formation, mixed with silica, phosphorus, sulphur and other matter. But in some spots water, seeping down from the surface or percolating up from below, slowly washed away most of the silica and other waste materials. Here, Nature completed her task. The result was "direct shipping" ore, about

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PAGEANT WILL BE DISCUSSED

Committee Will Meet With Producer On Thursday

Plans for the staging of an elaborate historical pageant nightly during the Hiawathaland Festival in Escanaba July 3 to 6 will be discussed at a meeting of the pageant committee on Thursday. The meeting will be held at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office at 3 p. m.

Members of the committee are: John A. Lemmer, chairman; Charles Folio, vice chairman; Nevin Reynolds, Norman Hanson, Joseph Ivens, Clint Dunathan, A. L. Shomento, Jessie Wick, Mrs. Earl Frechette and Sam Ham.

Theodore Fish, sales manager of the John B. Rogers Producing company, Fostoria, O., will be in attendance and will explain the services his company offers to communities planning to stage large historical spectacles.

Tentative plans are to produce a pageant, in which several hundred people would take part. The program would depict the early Indian life in the Escanaba region, the coming of the Jesuit missionaries and early explorers, the building of the Chicago and North Western railway, and other important events in the community's history.

Bark River

Mrs. Thomas LaFleur of Bark River is a surgical patient at the Worrall hospital in Rochester, Minn. Her daughter, Joyce Ann, Detroit, is at her parents home here after visiting with her mother in Bark River.

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largely supplant it, and that to get 50,000,000 tons of ore from taconite annually will require an investment of \$400,000,000 in plants.

Leaders Not Frightened
Upper Michigan mining leaders are alert to but not frightened by this prospect. Around beneficiation they are preparing to build the long-term future of the "Iron Country" which, they insist, has vastly more recoverable iron ore than statistics on reserves indicate and which is far from being "pettered out."

Radio In Review

By John Crosby

Innocents in Hollywood
Hollywood—The facilities for entertainment in Hollywood are unmatched anywhere in the world. Entertainment in private homes, for instance, is better than anything you will see on the screen or hear on the radio, though generally they are the same entertainers. To a certain extent, this is because you are in more intimate contact with the entertainer than the mechanical medium can provide; but to an even greater extent, the reason, I think, is that the entertainers are free of all restrictions—directors, advertising agencies, or censors. The entertainer is not conforming to any particular policy and is not slanting his material for mass consumption.

One of Hollywood's greatest entertainers is not very well known outside the movie capital. His name is Abe Burrows, who writes the dialogue for the Dinah Shore show. Burrows is allowed to put only his talent into the Shore show; his genius is reserved for his parodies on popular songs and no one ever attempts to sing them except Burrows. Given a piano and enough drinks, Burrows can continue for hours, though half an hour of Burrows is about as much as the ordinary person can take without laughing himself to death.

Just a list of the Burrows titles will give you some idea. Here are a few: "I Can't Wait Till the Boys Pull Their Fingers Out of the Dikes and Go Home to the Girls They Love." "The Girl with the Three Blue Eyes." ("What makes her different? It's the way she walks, the way she talks.") "I Looked Under a Rock and I Found You." "Green Christmas." and "If I Had It To Do All Over Again I'd Do It All Over Again."

Abe, a great hulk of a man who has never quite forgotten "Time" magazine for calling him "balding," sings them in a voice which ranges from a rasp to a lugubrious wail. The voice itself is one of the fun when he croons in his best southern accent:

"Engineer, is this train goin' south
"Down where the magnolias bloom...
"Engineer, if this train's goin' south
"Then turn this train around."
Even the melodies are exquisite little parodies on all of Tin Pan Alley's best efforts. The nostal-

gia is almost heart-breaking in the melody of one of Burrows best songs, which goes:
"I was walking down memory lane with nothing to remember.
"I was strolling down memory lane without even a dying ember.
"Some folks remember their mothers.
"Others their girls behind.
"But I was walking down memory lane without a damn thing on my mind."
Burrows originally wrote "Duffy's Tavern" and set the style for what became one of the most refreshing new shows on the air. Later, he wrote a show called "Holiday & Co." where his teeth were so effectively pulled that the program was a failure.

Guide To Hollywood Joke: Hollywood and Vine, an intersection made famous by innumerable radio comedians, looks not much different from the main intersection in Fargo, N. D. Across Hollywood Boulevard on the southwest corner stands the Broadway-Hollywood Hotel. Across Hollywood Boulevard on the northwest corner is the Melody Lane Cafe, a pink, two-story structure of glass, plastic and steel. The Equitable Building, which looks like all Equitable buildings, stands on the northeast corner and an Owl Rexall Drugstore, which looks like an Owl Rexall drug store, stands on the northwest corner. Hollywood Boulevard is distinguished by streetcar tracks, and two and three story stores; Vine Street, by the beautiful homes on its southern tip. Any other questions?

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Grand Marais

G. M. Defeats Newberry
Grand Marais, Mich.—In the last home game of the season Grand Marais defeated the Newberry Papooses here Friday night. The score stood 14-12 at the half but Grand Marais pulled away in the fast attack and won the game by a wide margin 41-26. Erickson of G. M. collected 16 points. Peterson followed with 9. Berger of Manistique refereed the contest.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Yale Bailey and children of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey. Members of the Senior class, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hampton, Mrs. Edward Bennett and Mrs. Art Gouppelle were visitors in Escanaba Saturday. Students making the trip were Rudy Gouppelle, Mary Ellen Teller, Rena MacDonald, Floyd Camps, Vernon Mattson, Beatrice Mulligan and Louis Hebert. Milton Touzel Sr. has returned from a business trip to Lansing. Art Henderson is visiting relatives in Mianid. E. W. Smith and Alfred Boland have returned from a business trip to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swanson and Mrs. George McDonald of Newberry attended the Newberry-G. M. basketball game here Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pearson have returned from Manistique where they spent the past two months.

Tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in the United States in 1911, but was sixth most important in 1945.

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COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162

Seek Up-To-Date Data On Vet's Housing Needs

Munising—At a meeting of the city council Monday evening councilmen decided to contact, by letter, all veterans who made applications for rental of the newly constructed GI houses in order that an eligibility list can be complete and accurate as to the veterans' present housing needs.

Frances Cauchon, local veterans' affairs counselor, who appeared before the council Monday evening, reported that many of the original applicants for GI housing had, since time of their application, found a place to rent, had purchased a home, or had moved from this area and that more recent information concerning their needs was necessary before a final list of "renters" could be drawn up for the purpose of selecting those to occupy the four dwellings now ready.

The letter, which will go out to all who signed up, must be answered within ten days or the council will assume that the applicant is no longer desirous of renting, it was stated.

The filing date of the original application will be used as a priority in governing the selection of occupants, the councilmen said. As the list now stands, there are 66 applicants, Mr. Cauchon reported.

OFFICIAL BOARD MEET
Munising—The official board of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. at the church.

LENTEN SERVICES
Munising—Lenten services will be held at the Eden Lutheran church Wednesday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m.



Twenty years ago girls never thought of doing the things they do nowadays. That's why they didn't do them.

A small boy who was buying a ticket for an afternoon movie was asked by the cashier why he wasn't in school.

"Oh, it's all right, ma'am," he replied. "I have the measles."

Madame: "Have you given the goldfish fresh water?"

Maid: "No, ma'am. They haven't even finished the water I gave them yesterday."

And this is for sure: If you wait until the oil in your crank case is "finished" before you change, you're going to have trouble, brother. Right now—and we mean today—drive in for prompt attention, courteous service and top quality gas and oil at economy prices.

ANDERSON'S
Service Station
Munising, Mich.

"Welcome" Signs To Be Erected At City Limits

Munising—Future visitors to Munising will receive a welcome from the Munising churches when present plans of the Ministerial Association are completed.

It was decided, during a meeting of the association Monday, to erect "welcome signs" at the city limits which will also call attention to the various churches located here.

Rev. Einar Soderberg of the Methodist church and Rev. Frederick Steen of the Presbyterian church will be in charge of the project.

Protestants To Hold Union Good Friday Service

Munising—Plans for a Union Good Friday service of all Protestant churches in Munising, were announced yesterday by the Munising Ministerial Association.

At a meeting held Monday afternoon, the ministers of the association chose Rev. Harold Rickner and Rev. Herman Larson, of the Baptist and Lutheran churches, respectively, to act as the committee of arrangements for the combined service.

The service will be held from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m. Good Friday, it was stated.

Commission Gives Permission For Delivery Service

Munising—Walt Taylor, Munising resident, formerly of Treary, received the "go ahead" signal from the city commission Monday evening for the establishment of a light pick-up delivery service here.

Mr. Taylor plans to provide local stores with delivery service and will also pick up and deliver small items on request of individuals. He does not contemplate putting heavy trucks or equipment into his service, but will cater to hauling only light loads in pick-up trucks, he said.

KCs To Initiate Six Local Men At Ceremonies Sunday

Munising—Six Munising men will be initiated into the first and major degrees of the Munising Council Knights of Columbus on Sunday afternoon at ceremonies to be held by members of the Ishpeming lodge at Ishpeming.

Men to receive the initiation rites will be Theodore Brebner, Adolph Stebler, William Brissan, Earl LaMothe, Lawrence LaFave and Arthur Frechette.

Members of the Munising council will accompany the men to the ceremonies.

MUNISING BRIEFS
Mrs. George Pearson returned to Marquette Monday after visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilder are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvinen, Marquette.

Roy Hebert of Escanaba was in Munising on business Tuesday.

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NO SHOES—NO SCHOOL—In Finland, shoe priorities go to men who must work in the forests and many children are absent from school because they lack foot covering. Typical is 8-year-old Anja Paakkari, of Torma. Using old yarn salvaged from a much-worn sweater given to her by the American Red Cross more than a year ago, and wielding needles that are mere pieces of wire, she knits a pair of socks for herself. She'll wear them without shoes. (NEA Photo.)

Bowling Notes

Munising—Games scheduled in the Bay Shore Commercial Bowling League for Wednesday, March 5, have been announced as follows:

7:00 p. m.—Read's Shoe Shop vs. Herb's Baron alleys 1 and 2; Carr's Tavern vs. Sulphite Mill on alleys 3 and 4; Men's Club vs. Sandell's Grocery on alleys 5 and 6.

9:00—Bowerman's Home Furnishers vs. Au Train on alleys 1 and 2; Denman's Store vs. Moose Lodge on alleys 3 and 4; Cities Service vs. Papermakers on alleys 5 and 6.

EDEN CHURCH EVENTS

Munising—The weekday Bible school of the Eden Lutheran church will meet Wednesday, March 5, at 10:15 a. m.

The junior confirmation class will meet Wednesday at 4:00 p. m.

CAUCHON VISITS

Munising—Francis Cauchon of the Office of Veterans Affairs in Munising, will visit Chatham, Traunk and Treary Wednesday afternoon at 1:00, 2:30 and 3:00 p. m., respectively.

New Disease Grays Hair, Causes Cancer

Chicago—Add to the dangers of the atomic age, a new disease that causes graying hair, liver damage and bone cancer.

It is called "plutonium" and the atomic bomb element, plutonium, which is poisonous, would be responsible.

Workers in industries using atomic piles for power generation or other purposes will have to be protected against this new disease, just as workers in old-line industries must be protected against lead, mercury and other poisonous chemical elements.

So far as now known, no human

'Volcano Doctor' Writes New Book

New York—The man whose address is a volcano, Dr. T. A. Jaggar of Volcano House, Kilauea, Hawaii, has written a book based on his 30 years' observations of the behavior of this and other fire-mountains. Titled *Origin and Development of Craters*, it will be published in May by the Geological Society of America at its national headquarters in this city.

The veteran volcanologist, like many of his co-workers, believes there are cycles in volcanic activity. However, this cyclic rhythm in outbursts cannot satisfactorily be studied for single, separate volcanoes, he holds; the volcano system, not the single crater, is the basic unit. He has found that an 11-year cycle fits the facts of observation much better than a nine-year cycle, suggested by an earlier worker.

His observations on Kilauea and Mauna Loa have demonstrated a periodic alternation of swelling and collapse, or in more exact volcanological language, tumefaction and engulphment, in the movements of the uncertain earth around the lip of a crater. Dr. Jaggar's own mountain, Kilauea, has on occasion swelled several feet before an explosive outburst.

being has yet suffered from this disease, but its existence and its effects have been demonstrated through animal experimentation. Dr. Austin M. Brues, of the Argonne National Laboratory (formerly the famous Metallurgical Laboratory at Chicago) where the first chain reaction was performed, reported the experiments and the danger to the conference on medico-legal problems sponsored by the Institute of Medicine of Chicago, the Chicago Medical Society and the Chicago Bar Association.

Among the guests were Mildred Ketchum, Margaret Kimmond, Sharon and Charlotte Farrell, Helen Johnson, Peggy McLeod, Agnes Tufnell, Betty Sigan, Agnes Cannon, Carol Cowen, Carol Hendrickson, Naomi Strom, Marilyn Bergman, Pauline Sarasin, Louise Gamache, Charlotte Beck, Catherine Rose, Gerry Girard, Billie Heslip, Shirley Clark, Clarice Smith, Kathleen Rousseau, Bette Dausey and Joyce Duganais.

The evening was spent socially. Miss Stowe received several valued gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Trenary Quints To Play Here Tonight
This evening the reserve team of Trenary high school is coming to Gladstone to play Coach N. O. Peterson's freshmen quintet. A Trenary team composed of 7th and 8th graders is also being brought here to compete with the Gladstone 7th and 8th graders who are coached by James Stoker.

The first game will begin at 7 o'clock with the main game at 8:15.

The varsity travels to Escanaba this week to play a return game with the Eskymos. It is the final game of the regular schedule.

Founders' Day To Be Observed March 18

A Founders' Day program is to be sponsored by the laymen of the Mission Covenant church on the evening of Tuesday, March 18.

Main speaker on the program which is being arranged by laymen of the church will be the Rev. Sigfrid Carlson, Norway, district superintendent.

Refreshments will be served by the laymen.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. R. DAVIS

Former Local Resident
Dies; Last Rites At
Bangor, Wis.

Mrs. Robert Davis, formerly of Gladstone, died Sunday at Tulsa, Okla., where she had been spending the winter with a daughter, according to word received here yesterday.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Bangor, Wis., formerly hometown of Mrs. Davis.

The Davis family resided in Gladstone for many years during which Mr. Davis served the Soo Line railroad as an engineer. Following his retirement they moved to Berlin, Ohio.

The widower, Robert, and three children survive.

City Briefs

Mrs. Robert Randall and son, Robert, left yesterday morning for Alpena, Mich., where Mrs. Randall will join her husband who is employed there.

Mrs. Ray Mattson RN, formerly Delores Lindgren, arrived Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindgren, 420 South Tenth street. Mrs. Mattson has been nursing in Park Hill hospital, Chicago.

Mary Dunsmore left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will be employed by Packard company.

Wynand Nieuwenkamp of the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric association is expected to return tonight from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Swanson of Two Harbors, Minn., is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Olson.

Mrs. Florence DeSmet, Detroit, is visiting here at her parental home.

S/C Howard Mackie has arrived from Pensacola, Fla., to spend a furlough visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mackie, Route 1, Gladstone.

Carl Raspor of Kipling has accepted an office position at the Beaudry garage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wismer and son have returned to their home in Superior, Wis., after spending the past four days with Mrs. Inga Mathison, mother of Mrs. Wismer.

Mrs. E. R. Keil is leaving this morning to return to West Salem, Wis., after visiting here for the past week with her husband, Eldon R. Keil.

Lloyd Ketchum has left for Wood, Wis., where he will enter the Veterans' hospital for treatment.

Social

Miss Elaine Stowe entertained her birthday club at a party at her home last Saturday evening in observance of her 18th birthday anniversary. A 6 o'clock dinner was served. Centering the table was a large birthday cake decorated in pink and white.

The evening was spent socially. Miss Stowe received several valued gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Among the guests were Mildred Ketchum, Margaret Kimmond, Sharon and Charlotte Farrell, Helen Johnson, Peggy McLeod, Agnes Tufnell, Betty Sigan, Agnes Cannon, Carol Cowen, Carol Hendrickson, Naomi Strom, Marilyn Bergman, Pauline Sarasin, Louise Gamache, Charlotte Beck, Catherine Rose, Gerry Girard, Billie Heslip, Shirley Clark, Clarice Smith, Kathleen Rousseau, Bette Dausey and Joyce Duganais.

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Briefly Told

Aboard USS Mississippi—John Tony Jugo, seaman, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jugo of North 17th street, 4001 Fourth avenue, Gladstone, Mich., is serving aboard the battleship USS Mississippi which is being used as a training auxiliary ship.

"Old Miss," as she is sometimes called, was commissioned in 1917 and is the third ship to bear that name. The first Mississippi was the flagship of Commodore M. C. Perry, USN, which was destroyed in the battle of Port Hudson Mar. 14-15, 1863. The Mississippi operated in the Central and South Pacific in World War II and participated in seven major campaigns.

40 & 8 Attends Rites—Members of Delta County Vulture, Forty and Eight society, will gather at the Legion hall here this afternoon at 12:45 o'clock to attend funeral services for G. Z. Flanders, retired C. & N. W. railroad superintendent being held at Escanaba.

Church Board—The official board of the Mission Covenant church is to meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the church.

Lenten Services—Lenten services will be conducted in All Saints' Catholic church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Choirs Rehearse—Two choirs of the First Lutheran church will practice today, the youth choir at 4 o'clock and the first church choir at 7.

Lenten Service—Family Night

Ladies' Bowling Leaders Listed

The Bungalow is way out in front in the Ladies' No. 1 league race while there is still a close race in the No. 2 league with VanMills leading Wallis by one game.

Standings:

League No. 1

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bungalow	16	2	.888
Penneys	10	8	.555
Log Cabin	9	9	.500
Perkins	9	9	.500
Arcadettes	5	13	.277
Seeley Bros.	5	13	.277

League No. 2

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
VanMills	12	6	.666
Wallis	11	7	.611
Franks	8	10	.444
Herbs	8	10	.444
Dehlins	7	11	.388
Strands	7	11	.388

High Individuals:

League No. 1

Bowler	Ave.
F. Quinn	144
E. Lamberg	134
T. DeMay	131
B. VerHamme	131
V. Sanders	130
M. Peterson	129
L. Manson	128
M. Masterson	126
B. Aicher	124
J. Trudeau	123

League No. 2

Bowler	Ave.
A. Maki	145
A. Miller	144
V. Sanders	137
M. Archambeau	135
S. Sloan	133
L. Larson	129
M. Valencie	129
F. Hall	128
M. Pickard	127
M. Tackman	126

**Ames Smear Quartet
Still Leads Tourney**

Kenneth Ames' team scored 69 points for fourth place in the evening's standings but good enough to continue them in first place in the smear tournament some 66 points out in front of John Strand's runner-up crew.

While there is still a mathematical possibility of some quartet beating Ames for first place, it doesn't come within the realm of probability. Next week marks the final round of tournament play. The windup banquet will follow.

Teams and their aggregate scores are: Ames 801, Strand 735, Fisher 728, Alton 725, Caldwell 719, Bjorklund 717, Tang 711, Erickson 693, Schense 690, Swenson 682, Hanson 668, Jones 665, Olson 660, and Dausey 642.

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Prepare now for Spring house cleaning.

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ATTENTION
Public Parties
Held Under Legion
Auspices at the
Legion Hall Have
Been Discontinued
Indefinitely

ENSEMBLE WILL GIVE CONCERT

Plan Varied Program For
Event; Formals To
Be Worn

The girls' ensemble of Gladstone high school will present a spring concert at the high school the latter part of March, it is announced by Irving Johns, director.

The group, composed of 17 girls, will sing a varied program which includes all types of numbers.

Two guest soloists will appear on the program. They are Mrs. Earl Poquette, the former Mary Waznick, who won first place in the mezzo soprano division in a music contest at Green Bay last year entitling her to compete in a national contest at Chicago; and Derek Morris of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, talented flutist. Morris, a major in music at the Marquette school, will be heard in a group of flute solos. He toured with the NMCE Girls' Glee club last year and was heard in a flute number when the unit appeared in Gladstone.

Formals which are being procured for the girls will be worn for the first time at the concert. They are styled with long full white skirts with black velvet tops and white cap sleeves.

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"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach
With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

**WOMEN 38-52 YEARS OLD—DO YOU
SUFFER THESE FUNNY FEELINGS?**

due to this functional "middle-age" cause?

If you're in your "40's" and this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women is causing you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous irritability and weak, tired, high-strung feelings—then do try Lydia

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine is famous for this! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress. Thousands have reported benefit! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

RIALTO 2 Smash Hits
HIT NO. 1

**DIG YOURSELF SOME
New Swoon Sensations**

WITH THIS GA-GA
GANG OF SPARKING
TALENT!

**"It's Great
to be
Young"**

LESLIE with JIMMY
BROOKS-LOYD

JEFF
DONNELL-STANTON

Milton DeLugg and
Laurie Wing-off

SHOWN AT 7:00 and 9:45 P. M.
HIT NO. 2

**STARTLING
AS IT IS SHOCKING!**

REVEALING
AS IT IS
SCANDALOUS!

**Paulette
GODDARD**
Diary of a
Chambermaid

SHOWN AT 8:30 P. M. ONLY
ADDED—CARTOON "CAT NIPPED"

ADMISSIONS—12c-31c-35c

Blondie



Vic Flint



By Chick Young



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



A. S. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

**CANADIAN TEAM
TO PLAY HERE**
Students Will Extend
Good Will Gesture
To Visitors

The Manistique high school basketball team will play the basketball team of the College Institute of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, at the local gymnasium Saturday evening.

This will be a return engagement, a game having been played in the Canadian Soo city early in February where the Emeralds were beaten by a close score. Last year this same school played in Manistique where they also were victorious.

"This is more than a mere basketball game," said Principal Carl Olson, in announcing that arrangements for the game had just been completed. "It is a gesture in international good will." He added that the student body will observe courtesies in keeping with the occasion. Just before the opening of the game, both the American flag and the Union Jack will be presented and the assembly, led by the student body, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner," "God Save the King" and "The Maple Leaf Forever."

Similar courtesies were accorded the local team when it visited in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Culliver were in Marquette Saturday on business.

**New Majorettes
Are Chosen For
High School Band**

The Manistique high school band will appear next year with a complete new set of drum majorettes leading the way. This year the band had four young ladies to guide it. Three of them are being graduated and the fourth was lost through enrollment in another school.

For some time past the girls who were interested in becoming majorettes have been working diligently in the gymnasium every day during the activity period. At the outset there were upwards of fifty girls who enrolled. In the ensuing period of time the number dwindled, but not sufficiently to make any great difference. It became necessary to choose the girls who held the most promise of developing into good majorettes. After about two months of work under the leadership of the present staff of majorettes and Miss Volden the girls were given trials and the group selected which will represent the school.

The girls who have been chosen are as follows: Donna Redeker, Eileen LaFreniere, Cleo Hulshof, Sally Patton, Dawn Aytotte, Mary Jane LaLonde, Elaine Carney, Cleo Johnson, Bonnie Larson, Camille Larson, Betty Ruhyan, Charlene Gardner, and Theresa Hohlak.

The girls chosen showed outstanding ability in twirling the baton and in handling themselves on the floor. From the group a leader will be picked who will replace Charlotte Monette.

It is expected that the girls and their mothers will meet sometime in the very near future for the purpose of discussing uniforms which are essential to any operation of this sort. The time and the place of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

The present majorettes are Charlotte Monette, Lois Wilson and Betty Elliott. The fourth member of the group who transferred to Escanaba earlier this week was Genevieve Hansen.

Engadine

MRS. ORA MARY DOUGLES
Engadine, Mich. — Mrs. Ora Mary Douglas of Garnet passed away on Saturday, Feb. 22 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Traver in Engadine. Mrs. Douglas was born in 1867 in Newaygo county and had been a resident of Garnet for the past 45 years.

Surviving Mrs. Douglas are her husband, Robert, her son, Clifford and a daughter, Mrs. Florence (Fenn) Traver. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Beaulieu Funeral home in Newberry at 2 p. m. with Rev. Brunger officiating. The body was placed in the municipal vault for burial in Maplewood cemetery at Garnet this spring.

CARD OF THANKS
Members of the family of the late Mrs. Ora Douglas wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their friends and neighbors and to the Rev. Brunger of Newberry, for floral offerings and messages of sympathy extended during the illness and death of their wife and mother.

Signed:
R. L. Douglas,
Clifford Douglas,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traver
and Family.
2458-64-14.

**It Pays To Buzz
Advertising Field**

Falls City, Neb.—(AP)—Much to his sorrow, a Falls City man learned that newspaper advertising brings results.

The man allegedly moved out of the county without paying a bill.

Some time afterward, he advertised in the Falls City Journal saying he was back in the county with a buzz saw to do some wood cutting.

The creditor was his first customer, arriving with a threat to attach the saw if the operator didn't pay. The man paid.

HEAVY OIL CONSUMPTION
A battleship cruising from the west coast of the United States to the southwest Pacific, and back again would use enough fuel oil to heat the average home for about 350 years.

Captain Easy

EXCEPT FOR A FEW WEEKS NOT LONG AGO, CAPTAIN EASY GOT AN ASSISTANT WHEN HE SAW THAT TIME WAS RUNNING SHORT.

HAS LEONARD DONE ALL THE RESEARCH ON HIS PLASTIC ALONE ALLEN?

THIS FELLOW LIVED IN THE HOUSE, BUT HE HATED CATS. ONE DAY MR. PETTIFER CAUGHT HIM KICKING ONE, AND FIRED HIM!

GUESS LEN'S CATS ARE HIS ONLY RECREATION. HAS HE APPLIED FOR PATENTS ON HIS PLASTIC YET?

NOT YET. HE WANTED TO FINISH ALL WORK ON IT FIRST. BUT HE'S BEEN AWFUL CAREFUL TO GUARD HIS SECRETS FROM EVERYBODY... INCLUDING THAT HELPER!

THAT FORMULA'S A VALUABLE PIECE OF PROPERTY, ALLEN. I'D FEEL BETTER IF IT WERE ALREADY PROTECTED!

Red Ryder

I'LL NEED THIS GUN TO CATCH HANLON. LITTLE BEAVER! CAN YOU WATCH JOB TILL I GET BACK?

ME USE MY CLUB HEAD BETTER THAN GUN, RED RYDER!

ACE HANLON, MEANWHILE PREPARES TO ROB RANCHER ANDERSON THAT LOOKED LIKE THE DUCHESS THAT JUST DROVE UP!

I WAS RIGHT AND I'VE GOT A FEW SCORES TO SETTLE WITH HER, AS WELL AS WITH RED RYDER!

NOW MR. MORSE, IT'S SILLY FOR YOU TO THINK RED RYDER'S AN OUTLAW! SOME CROOK IS DISGUISED HIMSELF AS RED!

MAYBE SO, DUCHESS!

City Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers of St. Ignace spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Range street.

Mrs. Arthur Cockram is expected to return here today after visiting for a few days in Marinette with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hinkson have moved from Range street to their new residence at 141 Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Schuster, who spent the weekend in Green Bay and Milwaukee, are expected to return here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cripps, North Houghton avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born February 26 at the Shaw hospital. Mrs. Cripps is the former Gloria Skoog.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson and family spent the weekend visiting in Iron Mountain with relatives and friends.

**Pile Torture
Soothed in Few Minutes**

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.

**Lansing Pastor
To Preach Sunday
At First Baptist**

The Rev. Donald Grey, of Lansing, on the staff of the Michigan Baptist Convention, will be guest speaker at services at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

At the 10 o'clock morning service he will speak on the subject, "War Torn Burma," a subject with which he is more than usually familiar as he has a sister, Dr. Anna B. Grey, who is a medical missionary in that country. He will also address the Sunday school at 11:30.

In the evening Dr. Grey will speak at the BYF meeting at 6:30 and at 7:30 p. m. he will give the evening address on the subject "The Picture Life of Jesus," illustrating his talk with pictures.

The senior choir will sing at the morning services and there will be special music in the evening by the young peoples and junior choir. The public is invited to attend these services.

Social

Billie's Birthday
Eighteen little friends gathered to celebrate the fourth birthday anniversary of Billie Duff Stankovich at his home at Cusino on Sunday, March 2.

Games were played and a delicious lunch was served. Billie had a green and pink cake with candles. He also received several nice gifts and a billfold of silver.

Among those present were: Phyllis and Yvonne Scott, Melva Jean Rock, Jimmy Rock, Jimmy Fetterhaff, Susan Fetterhaff, Anna Warden, Mary Chilicki, Gerald Fetterhaff, Virginia Rock, Ronald Fetterhaff, Ernest Otto, Myrna Scott and Billie's five brothers. Billie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stankovich, former residents of Manistique. Hostesses for the party were Lois Scott, Shirley Fox and Mrs. Stanley Stankovich.

**Department Called
To J. Lasich Home**

The fire department responded to a call to the John Lasich home on North Cedar street Tuesday noon to put out a fire in the woodshed at the rear of the residence. Live coals from a pan of ashes dumped near by is believed to have caused the blaze. The fire was put out without serious difficulty. The damage was confined to the shed.

PULPWOOD
Market Prices Paid

	Delivered Mill	FOB
	by Truck	Cars
ROUGH POPLAR . . .	\$11.00	
ROUGH SPRUCE . . .	\$17.50	\$16.50
ROUGH BALSAM . . .	\$15.50	\$14.50

For Details Inquire
Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.
Phone 452 or 453 Manistique, Mich.

Briefly Told

Wednesday Circle—A regular meeting of the Wednesday Circle will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Needham at Manistique Heights.

Philathea Class—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will serve a pancake supper at 6:30 o'clock for their husbands and members of the Men's club.

Community Lenten Service—The next in the series of Community Lenten services will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Free Methodist church, corner of North Second and Deer streets. The Rev. Harold Martinson will be the speaker.

Lenten Service—A Lenten service will be held at Zion Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. today. The Rev. G. A. Herbert will give a message on the theme, "Pointing Out." There will be a Bible hour after the close of the service.

Ladies' Aid—A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Women's Society—The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Shinar.

Prayer Meeting—The regular mid-week service of the Free Methodist church will be held this evening in the church.

Public Games—There will be a public party in the basement of Cooks Catholic church this evening.

Legion Auxiliary—A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening in the Legion hall. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Social Club—Members of the Women's Social club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Morey, Schoolcraft avenue.

Men's Club—The Men's club of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Presbyterian Guild—A regular meeting of the Presbyterian Guild will be held this evening at the Carl Carlson home, Range street. Frank Hartman will be in charge.

**Flowers Bloom
In The Open At
Range St. Home**

"We have flowers blooming in our yard," Gust Peterson, 513 Range street, told the Daily Press reporter Tuesday morning. Then he added, "I wish you'd come to my house and look at them. Everybody I tell about it, looks kind of funny at me. I want you to see for yourself."

Mr. Peterson not only spoke the truth but there's more to the phenomena than that. The modest white blossoms had bored their way through a bank of snow to get out into the open. The flowers have narrow white petals with bright yellow centers. They open up for a few hours and then droop, but other blossoms take their place and they continue to blossom while the weather is still too rugged for other flowers.

The flowers, says Mr. Peterson, are a variety known as "Snow-drop." He purchased the original setting forty years ago and they have continued to thrive ever since. Planted in a sheltered place where the bed gets sunshine throughout the day, the plant springs to life in the earliest weeks of March. He states that they are common in his native Sweden.

"Spring should come early this year," says Mr. Peterson, "because this is the earliest in the season that I have ever seen them."

of the devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Harold Bradley.

**Male Help
Wanted**
Apply in Person to
**Manistique
Laundry**

**TONIGHT
HOMER'S BAR**
presents
Jerry Thomas
at the piano
No Minors

OAK THEATRE
Today and Thursday
Evenings, 7 and 9
"Child of
Divorce"
Sharyn Moffett
Regis Toomey
News and Selected
Shorts

ZENITH
MODELS
(Each complete ready to wear)

A MODEL FOR EVERY CORRECTABLE TYPE OF HEARING LOSS!

1 Model A-2-A. New, improved model of the famous, nationally popular standard Zenith for the person of average hearing loss. New, patented "Prentiss Tube" brings clarity and volume range with low battery consumption. Complete, ready to wear, only \$40.

2 Model A-3-A. New Air-Conduction Zenith. A brand new, super-power instrument with volume in reserve to assure maximum clarity and tone quality even under the most difficult conditions! This special model complete, ready to wear, only \$50.

3 Model B-3-A. New Bone-Conduction Zenith. A new, powerful precision instrument created specially for the very few who cannot be helped by any air conduction aid. Exclusive Zenith "Stator Mount" automatically warns when headband pressure exceeds normal adjustment. Complete, ready to wear, only \$50.

Come in for a free
Demonstration Today

A. S. Putnam & Co.
East Side West Side
Manistique, Mich.

**EDW. HALGREN
PASSES AWAY**
Conducted Harness Shop
In Manistique For
Many Years

Edward Halgren, 80, who for many years operated a harness business in Manistique, died Monday in Minneapolis, Minn., where he had resided for the past sixteen years.

Mr. Halgren was born in Elsborg, Dalsland, Sweden, on September 12, 1866 and came to America in 1886, coming directly to Manistique, where for years he was employed as harness maker and shoe repairman. Later he entered a partnership with Charles Peterson and the two conducted a harness and implement business in the building now occupied by Crawford & Holland. Sixteen years ago he retired from business and moved to Minneapolis, making his home since that time with


his daughter, Miss Hazel Halgren. He attended Zion Lutheran church.

Surviving him are his daughter, Miss Hazel Halgren, of Minneapolis; a brother, Alfred Halgren, of Detroit; and a sister, Mrs. Ole Olson, of Manistique.

The body will arrive Thursday from Minneapolis and funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Morton Funeral Home, the Rev. G. A. Herbert officiating. Burial will be in the family lot beside the grave of his wife in Lakeview cemetery.

WANTED
GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Must have experience in bookkeeping and typing. Apply by letter only, stating experience and past employment.
Starting salary — \$150 per month, after short try-out period.
Girvin Coal and Dock Co.


**PUT A FARM
IN YOUR PANTRY**

**CANNED
FOODS
Sale**

BIG VARIETY—BIG VALUES! High quality brands—low prices! It's a sale you've waited for—so put a "farm" of fine-flavored vegetables and an "orchard" of luscious fruits in your pantry.


**Flavor-Fresh
PRODUCE**
PINK
GRAPEFRUIT
Dozen 47c

Sweet and juicy
Oranges 2 dz. 39c
California Iceberg
Lettuce 2 hds. 25c
Crisp
Carrots 2 bchs. 15c
Tender
Parsnips 2 lbs. 19c
New Texas—solid heads
Cabbage 1 lb. 7c

**Cooking Onions**
10 lb bag 31c

Simple Simon Lemon 2 oz. 12c
Pie Fill 1 pkg. 12c
Hillcrest Green Japan 1/2 lb 39c
Tea 1 pkg. 39c
Red Bag
Coffee 1 lb 37c
Durkee's Black 1/2 lb 55c
Pepper 1 pkg. 55c
Cain's Pure Sweet Orange 1 lb 49c
Marmalade 2 jar 49c
Del Monte in heavy syrup No. 2 1/2 glass 49c
Fruits for Salad 1 lb 49c
White Queen
Laundry Soap 1 lb 11c
"will not shrink woollens"

CANNED FRUITS
Lucky Trail, unpeeled halves—an especially good buy
APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 cans 24c
Southern Beauty Sliced
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 57c
Joannes
PIE CHERRIES No. 2 cans 2 for 69c
Hunt's Prepared
PRUNES No. 2 1/2 glass 2 for 59c
Eveready
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 75c
Happy Host Sweetened
ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. can 21c

**Canned
Vegetables**
Cloverland
TOMATOES No. 1 cans 22c
Joannes
CUT BEETS No. 2 1/2 cans 14c
In Tomato Sauce—Gibb's
BAKED BEANS No. 2 1/2 cans 21c
Cloverland Cut
GREEN BEANS No. 2 cans 14c
Joannes Shoestring
CARROTS No. 2 cans 10c
Cloverland
PEAS No. 2 cans 3 for 29c
Phillip's Green
PEA SOUP 3 cans 25c
Borden's Silver Cow
MILK 2 cans 25c
Fairmont's Grade A Large
EGGS doz. 54c
Edgewood Cane and
MAPLE SYRUP pint 32c

MEATS
FRESH
Ground Beef 1 lb 39c
BONELESS
VEAL STEW 1 lb 45c
BONELESS
BEEF STEW 1 lb 45c
DRY
SALT PORK 1 lb 39c

RED
Salmon Steaks 1 lb 55c
SMOKED
LAKE CHUBS 1 lb 55c
SLICED
Dried Beef 1/4 lb 28c
OSCAR MAYER'S
Frankfurters 1 lb 43c
CREAMED COTTAGE
CHEESE 2 lbs. 37c

We shall have fresh-killed local hens for this week-end. Place your order now

SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART

PITCHER GENTRY BACK IN ACTION

Tiger Twirler Makes Rare Recovery From Gun Wound In Hand

BY FRANK KENESSON
Lakeland, Fla., March 4 (P)—Ruffus Gentry, the Carolina con hunter who hopes to regain the place on the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff he held in 1944 when he won a dozen games for the Gengals, has made a rare recovery from a painful gunshot accident late last summer.

Gentry was fondling a new hunting rifle in the clubhouse of the Buffalo club of the International League last August 24 when it accidentally discharged, sending a slug into the first finger of his pitching hand and ripping through the palm of his hand. A couple of other fingers were nicked and it looked like Rufe's pitching days might be over.

He spent a week in the hospital and went back home to Daisy Station, N. C., to wait for the wounds to heal.

Within a month he was using his hand again, active enough with his trigger finger to make stew meat out of a big chunk of Carolina's rabbit and con crop.

He reported for work at the Detroit Tigers' spring camp, a day late but not on account of his hand.

"It was a snowstorm held me up," Gentry declared. "Look, my hand's good as new; in fact, the doctor says it'll be stronger than it was before it was shot."

That remains to be seen but Ruffus is confident.

If he can't stick with the Tigers Gentry figures he can improve on his 1946 record of 10 victories and eight defeats at Buffalo.

Meanwhile, other Tiger pitchers loosened up in the first real Florida weather since they arrived in training camp 10 days ago and took long turns pitching to hitters in warm sunshine and 75 degree heat.

Hal Newhouse complained of being tired after his strenuous work but his catchers were marvelling at his rare early season control.

"He was throwing seven and eight strikes in there in a row," declared Catcher Birdie Tebbets; "and when I told him I wanted to hit to right field he threw six straight over the outside corner."

Fast Baller Virgil Trucks opened up with his hard one for the first time and declared his arm felt "great" after a long turn on the rubber.

"I was only pitching about three-quarters speed, though," Trucks said, but it was hard to convince any onlookers they could be zipping in their any faster.

Eddie Lake, who still hasn't arrived in camp, and Doc Cramer, who spent the morning tracing his luggage, were the only players to miss the longest practice session so far.

Mail Orders Swamp Tigers Office For Home Game Tickets

Detroit, March 4 (P)—A deluge of mail orders for tickets to the Detroit Tigers opening home game with Cleveland April 18 has swamped Briggs stadium baseball headquarters.

Officials of the club said today they have more applications than they can handle. They are not accepting money by mail but will notify applicants about April 1 how many tickets they may purchase.

Reserved seat sales at the box office will begin about two weeks in advance of the opener and a block of 20,000 unreserved seats will be placed on sale the day of the game.

Silver Foxes Lose To Niagara Badgers

The Hermansville Silver Foxes dropped a 38 to 29 decision to the Niagara Badgers Sunday night at Niagara. It was the third game in two days for the Silver Foxes, who were further handicapped by the absence of three of their regular players.

Niagara Badgers	PG	FT	PF
Zawada	0	1	1
Donovan	2	0	3
Kosowski	4	2	1
Boerner	4	3	2
E. Rapaich	0	3	2
G. Rapaich	0	3	2
Schintgen	1	0	2
Milban	0	0	1
Totals	14	10	12

Silver Foxes	FG	FT	PF
Miketinac	6	2	2
S. Machalk	5	0	2
Fochesato	0	0	2
T. Machalk	0	0	4
Maule	2	1	2
Earle	0	0	3
Tuscan	0	0	1
Totals	13	3	16

Score by quarters:
Silver Foxes 2 9 8 10—29
Niagara 7 9 7 15—38

Referee, El Enger, Kingsford.
Umpire, D. Douglas, Iron Mt.

LEAGUE PLANS WILL BE AIRED

Baseball Meeting Will Be Held Sunday In Escanaba

Whether the proposed Upper Peninsula professional baseball league will become a reality in 1947 will be determined at a meeting to be held in Escanaba Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at the city hall council chambers.

All communities interested in securing franchises in the proposed league are invited to be represented. If possible the league organization also will be perfected at the meeting here Sunday.

Communities that have already indicated that they will be represented at the meeting include Sault Ste. Marie, Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Munising and Marquette. Representatives of other cities also are welcome to attend without obligation. They will be given an outline of the workings of the league, requirements for individual clubs, etc.

On the basis of information already available, the prospects for organization of the league, with the clubs playing baseball on a daily schedule, are favorable. The circuit can operate successfully with four teams, if necessary, although six clubs are preferred.

Clinton Hodges, who operated a successful club at Ogdensburg, New York last season and who aided in the organization of the Border League, will attend the meeting in Escanaba Sunday. He has been instrumental in developing interest in the proposed league throughout the Upper Peninsula.

Dodds Races Two Events In Night
New York, March 4 (P)—Gil Dodds, plank pounding parson from Boston, will attempt to extend his track victories to 19 straight in the Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday night by winning both the mile and two-mile events.

Unbeaten in 17 races on the boards since 1943, Dodds today informed John J. Downing, meet director, that he will run the mile at 10 p. m. Saturday night and come back an hour and five minutes later to compete in the two-mile.



FIRST PICTURE—Michigan State's new football coaching staff likes its basketball too, being photographed together for the first time while witnessing a cage game in Jensen Fieldhouse on the East Lansing, Mich., campus. From left: Head coach Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn who succeeds Charles W. Bachman; Line coach Hugh Daugherty, Ends coach LeVerne (Kip) Taylor and Backfield coach Forest Evashevski.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Boxing fans who attended the Manistique boxing program Monday night were treated to an evening of spirited action and some outstanding bouts. Even the juniors who appeared in the Silver Glove section of the program turned in sterling performances and were given riotous applause from the capacity crowd at the Manistique gymnasium. It was a grand show from start to finish.

We have never seen Don Little, the Escanaba redhead, fight with the sharpness and smashing power that he displayed against Jack Sharkey Monday night at Manistique. Little was simply terrific, throwing left hooks and right smashes with uncanny accuracy. And for Sharkey, we can say with genuine awe that we have never seen a gamer battler, a man with

a more courageous heart. Sharkey took a beating but he never flinched, never wavered and continued to press the attack for his only hope for victory, a knockout punch. That bout provided enough action alone to satisfy even the most gregarious fan.

The program was topped with a thrilling match featuring Don Daugherty, Manistique, and John Strophich, Escanaba. It was a very close bout but Strophich lost headway in the second round because he failed to employ his left effectively. In the last minute of the third round, the Escanaban was working his left beautifully but it was too late. The two fisted swinger from Manistique is a tough customer, no foolin'.

Leonard Cartwright, of Escanaba, was a victim of mistaken identity and confusion concerning the nine-count rule. Cartwright previously was referred to as Ray Cartwright, which is his brother's name. Anyway, the boxer is Leonard Cartwright and he wasn't really knocked out at Manistique although the record book may show differently. Cartwright slipped to the canvas twice because of uncertain footing, each time without being hit. There should be no automatic nine-count in such instances. The third time he was hit a glancing blow and went down when he lost his balance, still unhurt. He was waiting for the referee to run out the string on the automatic count but apparently missed the nine count and was ruled out of action. Nevertheless, Cartwright showed in his brief appearance that he can handle himself in the ring, particularly in his own weight classification, that of light heavyweight.

Some other newcomers made excellent appearances in their ring debut at Manistique. They include Jim Crawford of Manistique who squared off in an exhibition match against Jim Piche of Escanaba; Pat LeFleur, of Manistique, at 126 pounds; and Dave Bruce, of Bark River, at 164 pounds. Bruce scored a cheap KO over John Barr, Jr., when Barr failed to bounce up at the count of nine on an automatic count. The blow that dropped Barr, however, was a solid one.

Bowling Notes

CITY LEAGUE	Won	Lost
U. C. T. Srs.	19	11
City Drug	18	12
Johnson Printers	17	13
C & N. W. 400	17	13
Forest Service	15	15
U. C. T. Jrs.	14	16
Maytag Sales	11	19
Ferguson's	9	21

Team High—Three Games	Score
U. C. T. Srs.	2487
400	2460
City Drug	2386

Team High—Single Game	Score
U. C. T. Srs.	875
U. C. T. Srs.	854
City Drug	851

Individual High—Three Games	Score
M. Saums	536
H. Naumann	527
C. Johnston	527
J. Ryan	526

Individual High—Single Game	Score
C. Johnston	207
J. O'Donnell	198
H. Naumann	198
E. Hengesh	196

Ten High League Standings	Score
D. Cota	171
H. Nauman	171
M. Saums	169
J. Guay	168
O. Gravelle	167
L. Beauchamp	167
E. Hengesh	166
C. Johnston	166
K. Olson	164
F. Pascal	163

Skin Graft Next For Joe DiMaggio

Baltimore, March 4 (P)—Doctors at Johns Hopkins hospital decided today it will be necessary to perform a skin grafting operation on Joe DiMaggio's left leg to close a troublesome wound left by removal of a bone spur a month ago.

Dr. Edwin M. Hamrahian, Jr.,

Hermansville Plans Gold Medal Meet

Hermansville, Mich. — Entries have already started to pour in for the Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin Amateur Gold Medal Basketball tourney to be held at the Hermansville Community Club, March 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 24 according to Glenn Fleetwood, tourney manager.

The tourney will be divided into two classes, A and B. Class A will be composed of the stronger teams, while Class B will include teams with less impressive record and from smaller communities.

The championship trophy, plaque and sixty-eight individual award will be awarded in each class. This is expected to be the greatest amateur tournament ever staged in this section. Last year 32 teams were entered in both classes and this year tourney officials are confident to equal or better their record.

Teams that have not yet received entry blanks and are desirous of entering can obtain blanks and information by writing or wiring Fleetwood immediately.

TROJANS MEET FELCH CAGERS

Final Game Scheduled At Bonifas Gymnasium Thursday

The St. Joseph Trojans will conclude their pre-tournament basketball schedule Thursday night at the Bonifas gymnasium in Escanaba, meeting the Felch high school team. The reserve teams of the schools also will meet in a preliminary game.

The St. Joseph-Felch game originally was scheduled for Saturday night but was moved up to Thursday night by mutual agreement of the competing schools.

The Trojans have a record of four victories against nine defeats for the season. Coach Fred Boddy indicated yesterday that the usual starting lineup will take the floor for the Trojans Thursday against Felch, with Lewis and Fassbender, forwards; Miron, center; Hirm and Hendrickson, guards.

BASEBALL

Avalon, Calif., March 4 (P)—In preparation for their first exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox at Los Angeles Saturday, Pitchers Hank Borowy and Chambers worked today for the Cub alternates against the regulars in the next to last intra club game. The squad will break camp Friday.

Pasadena, Calif., March 4 (P)—Manager Teddy Lyons of the Chicago White Sox will send his rookies against the University of Southern California varsity at Los Angeles tomorrow. Pitchers Bob Gillespie, drafted from Dallas; Bill Evans, from Amarillo, Texas; Earl Harlist, formerly of Syracuse and Pete Gebrian from Albany are slated for mound duty.

Lakeland, Fla., March 4 (P)—Prince Hal Newhouse exhibited some rare early season control in throwing to Detroit Tigers hitters today.

The ace lefthander's catchers marveled at it.

"He was throwing seven and eight strikes in there in a row," said Birdie Tebbets.

When Tebbets, a righthand batter, took his turn, he wanted to hit to right field. So he told Newhouse.

"He threw six straight over the outside corner," Birdie said.

The Tiger pitchers loosened up in the first real Florida weather since their arrival ten days ago.

Lakeland, Fla., March 4 (P)—There's a wholesome baseball rivalry brewing in the family of Frank Shellenback, Detroit Tiger coach.

His oldest son, 20-year-old Frank, Jr., is out of the Coast Guard and attending Boston College. Another son, Richard, 18, is at Holy Cross, Boston College's bitter athletic rival.

They're both righthanded pitchers and already are cooking up a mound match during the 1947 collegiate baseball season.

Their father, long a famous spit-ball pitcher on the Pacific Coast, once won 34 games while losing only one during a remarkable stretch of Coast league hurling, starting and finishing every game.

Palmer House Ruan Leaves No Will For Estate Of \$100,000
Chicago, March 24 (P)—Ruan, 77-year-old betting commissioner who died Feb. 27, left an estate estimated at \$100,000, a petition for letters of administration filed today disclosed.

Ruan, whose nickname was derived from the elaborate suite he maintained at the Palmer House, left no will. His only heirs are these six nieces and nephews: C. Ester H. Coppock, Chicago; N. de Altenburger, Dearborn, Mich.; Charles W. Coppock, New Orleans; Harry Fiske, Muskegon, Mich.; Ruth Hawthorne, Battle Creek, Mich.; and William Ryan Brown, Albion, Mich.

TWO STRONGEST TO MEET AGAIN

Silver Foxes Meet The Swifts In Northern League Battle

The Tom Swifts of Bark River and the Hermansville Silver Foxes, the two strongest teams in this area, will tangle again Thursday night at the junior high gym in a game highly important to their standings in the Northern Lake League.

A victory Thursday by the Hermansville Silver Foxes would give them a tie for league leadership with the Swifts. To date, Swifts have won 8 games and lost 1. The Foxes have won 7 and lost 2.

This game will make the third meeting of the two powerful units this season. Both previous games have been won by Swifts.

At the first, cursory glance, the odds would seem to favor the Bark River outfit in this, their third meeting, but a little closer examination might lead a smart book-maker to shade those odds a bit.

In their first, early season meeting, Swifts won by a 55-53 score—topping the Hermansville outfit by 2 points only. And the Swifts, mind you, were led by Ranguette who scatters field goals around a basketball floor like a pepper pot scatters specks.

Their second and last meeting occurred in the finals of the Escanaba Open Invitational Tournament last Saturday night when the Tom Swifts, first beating Marquette's K. C. team earlier in the evening, defeated the Silver Foxes 61-46, after the Hermansville lads had battled out a 54-50 victory over the very tough VFW team.

Thursday night's battle for Northern Lake League leadership will start at 7:15 with Mike's Bar playing a preliminary game against an opponent as yet unnamed.

Steady Golf Wins For Miss Wall In Florida Tournament

St. Augustine, Fla., March 4 (P)—All favorites won their matches in the first round of the Florida East Coast Women's Golf tournament today with Mary Agnes Wall, the Michigan star who won the qualifying medal leading the way.

The Menominee linkswoman defeated Mrs. C. A. Harbaugh of Cleveland, Ohio, decisively, 6 and 5, playing the same steady golf today as she did yesterday and turned three up. She will meet Margaret Gunter of Memphis, Tenn. Tomorrow in what should be one of the best matches of the day.

Miss Gunter had no difficulty in eliminating Mrs. Ed Robson of Detroit 9 and 8. In her victory today Miss Gunter was even par for the first nine.

Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias also won without being pressed. Her victim was Mrs. Edwin Reinsh of Detroit, by an 8 and 6 margin.

Mikes Bar Loses To Swifts 57-49; VFW Beats St. Ann CYO

Mikes Bar nearly played the part of the giant-killer in the City league games at the junior high school last night when they battled Tom Swifts throughout a game that ended in a Swift victory by only 8 points. With a score of 57-49 in Swifts' favor, the Mikes Bar outfit, who held Ranguette in fairly close check, very nearly won a moral victory. It's getting so that the boys are trying to figure out the handicapping system for the Tom Swifts, similar to one used in polo.

The one prominent exception to that type of thinking is the Hermansville Silver Fox team, who tangle with the Swifts at the junior high gym Thursday night in a Northern Lake League game.

The Foxes are reported to be firmly convinced that Swifts have beaten them this season only by a couple of flukes.

In the second City league game last night, the strong VFW team shellacked St. Ann CYO 62-32.

Walcott Wins Easy Orange Bowl Battle

Miami, Fla., March 4 (P)—Jersey Joe Walcott, of Camden, N. J., won an easy 10-round decision over Elmer (Violent) Ray of Hastings, Fla., before crowd of 8,077 in the Orange Bowl here tonight.

Ray went down in the first, third and fourth but bounced back before the count could start. Ray, prior to the fight, had been unbeaten for two years and had won 50 of his last 51 fights by knockouts. Ray won a decision from Walcott last November in Madison Square Garden, and in an earlier meeting, Walcott knocked out the Hastings negro.

It was announced from the ring that the winner would seek a fight with World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, probably in June.

Ray weighed 194½ and Walcott 193½.

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HERE IT IS! — Promises of a wonderful postwar world for sportsmen begin to take shape with new fishing rod with built-in reel and pistol grip. (NEA Photo.)

Trenary Bows To Rock 44-31 Last Night In Battle

The Rock high school basketball team beat Trenary tonight in the Rock gym by a score of 44-31, with Trenary battling all the way. Latela of Trenary was high point man of the game with 11 points, through Kivekas and Norden of Rock pressed him close with 10 and 8 points respectively.

The first quarter was played on even terms, but a Trenary let down in the second and third quarters allowed the Rock boys to pile up lead enough to come safely through a slam-bang last quarter spur by Trenary.

In the main preliminary game, the Rock girls beat the Trenary girls, 41-27. But Trenary gained some consolation from the other preliminary in which the Trenary 7th and 8th graders beat the Rock 7th and 8th graders by a score of 52-18.

Rock will play its last game of the season against Eben next Thursday at the Trenary gym.

Rock	FG	F	FM	PF
Kivioja	3	2	0	3
Bazinert	3	1	1	1
Kivekas	4	2	5	4
Jokela	1	0	2	0
Norden	4	0	0	0
Elo	0	0	0	0
Berg	1	1	2	1
Moen	2	0	1	0
Nynas	0	0	0	1
Tapala	1	0	0	1
Totals	19	6	11	11

Trenary	FG	F	FM	PF
Ovellette	2	0	3	2
Latela	4	3	0	3
Kallio	1	1	4	5
Roberts	2	1	0	1
Aho, A.	1	0	0	5
Wiltanen	0	0	0	0
Aho, T.	3	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	7	16

Rock	10	10	10	14—44
Trenary	8	4	5	14—31

Referee—Ranguette, Harris.

Only two of every five men examined for service in England during the Boer War were found to be physically fit.

This Curious World

ALLEGED FIXER TELLS OF BETS

Two Giants Stars Paid \$500 Each On Wagers, Paris Testifies

New York, March 4 (P)—Alvin K. Paris, testifying at the trial of three men allegedly involved with him in trying to fix a professional football title game, said today he paid \$500 each to two New York Giants' football stars as proceeds of wagers he made for them on their team in an earlier contest.

The bets were made on the Giants-Washington Redskins game Dec. 8, he testified. This contest, won by the Giants 31 to 0, was one week before the New Yorkers' contest with the Chicago Bears for the National Professional League championship. The Bears won 24 to 14.

The dapper Paris, 28 year old night club figure, was convicted Jan. 8 of offering bribes to Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes, Giants' backfield players who he said to date were the recipients of the \$500 each which he bet for them on the Redskins' game.

Paris testified today Hapes was willing to go through with the attempt to throw the Dec. 15 game, but Hapes denied agreeing to accept any bribe.

The three defendants are David Krakauer, 44, Harvey Stemmer, 34, and Jerome Zarowitz, 32. Assistant District Attorney George P. Monaghan, in his opening statement in general sessions court, described the trio as the "board of directors" behind Paris. Each of the men is charged with two bribery and one conspiracy count.

Gripe On Michigan Grid Game Settled At Michigan State

East Lansing, March 4 (P)—Michigan State college officials at last have found a solution to their gripe against a Michigan-Michigan State football game at Ann Arbor September 27.

The M. S. C. administration opposed the early date originally because it conflicted with registration week, which was scheduled to end September 27. Now the officials have revised the college calendar, moving the spring summer terms—and fall term registration up one day.

The revision will cut one day off spring vacation late this month, move commencement up to June 6 instead of June 7 and begin the summer term one day earlier than planned.

Protege Of Zivic Kayos Dorsey Lay

Pittsburgh, March 4 (P)—Juste Fontaine of Pittsburgh, young protege of Fritz Zivic, knocked out Dorsey Lay of Philadelphia in 1:01 of the final round of their 10-round bout at the Gardens tonight. Lay weighed 141½ and Fontaine 141.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, March 4 (P)—(USDA)—Butter, firm: AA 93 score, 75.5; A 92, 74.5 to 75; B 90, 74.5.

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WOOD—Hardwood and softwood slabs mixed, \$12.00. Softwood, \$10.00. Phone 506. 2369-56-8f

For Sale—UNIVERSAL wood and coal range. 622 North 7th street, Gladstone. G9893-61-3f

Treasure Master Greeting Cards convey your sentiments in very special ways. THE GIFT NOOK 1414 Wis. GLADSTONE C

CANARIES, good singers. A. M. Penttila, Route 1, Gladstone (Kipling). G9891-61-3f

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STORK LINE Chiffon, 3 small drawers and one large one, one Stork Line, Terrace Apt. 2451-63-3f

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Heaters will still be scarce next fall.

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POTATO FEED VALUES TOLD

For Livestock It Rates High As Corn Silage, Reports Shows

Potatoes are classed as succulent food for livestock and are nearly as high in digestible nutrients as corn silage according to a study report received by E. A. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent. The information is important at this time because of the government program for the sale of surplus potatoes at low cost for livestock feed.

Potatoes should be chopped to prevent choking and should be fed after milking to avoid undesirable flavor of the milk.

Since potatoes are often unpalatable and the cows must be taught to eat them, they should be gradually introduced into the ration and the amount limited to about 30 pounds daily although greater amounts have been fed with no ill effects.

Potatoes are low in protein and should be fed with a legume hay, such as alfalfa or clover, and a grain ration containing a protein supplement, such as soybean oil meal for best results. Potatoes when supplemented with the proper feeds, will not dry up the cows as is sometimes believed.

Potatoes For Livestock
With grain at present prices, surplus potatoes have a real value for livestock feed. They should be used to the fullest extent possible on the farm where grown. The problem of storage on livestock farms and cost of transportation limits their use on other farms.

The value of a product for feed is largely a matter of digestible nutrient content.

Potatoes have considerably less dry matter than corn silage and only about one-fourth as much dry matter as grain or hay.

From four hundred to four hundred and fifty pounds of potatoes are required to give the same amount of dry matter as will one hundred pounds of grain. When four pounds of potatoes replace one pound of grain the amount of protein fed is reduced one-half.

Successful feeding of potatoes, therefore, require that they be fed in larger amounts than the feed which they replace and that the protein concentrate allowance be increased. In no case should potatoes be considered a replacement for either grain or roughage, but rather as a substitute for a portion of the grain and roughage which would otherwise be fed.

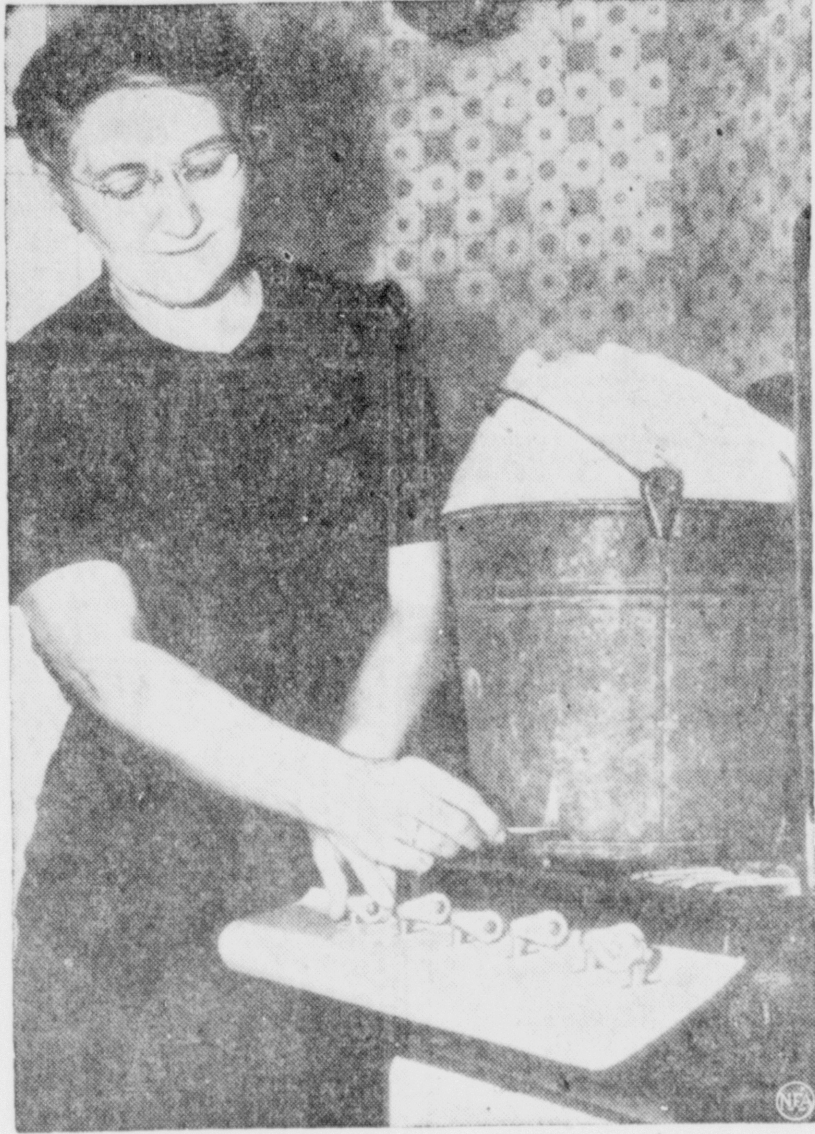
Beef cattle: From twenty to forty pounds of potatoes per head daily may be fed to either breeding beef cattle or fattening steers, and will have a value only slightly less than that of corn silage. The cattle should be accustomed to the potatoes gradually, and the potatoes run through a cutting box before feeding, to avoid the danger of choking.

Sheep: From two to two and one-half pounds of potatoes per head daily and an excellent addition to the ration of breeding ewes. As for cattle, the potatoes should be chopped for the sheep.

Swine: Potatoes give excellent results as a swine feed if cooked and fed as a replacement for one-half of the grain which would ordinarily be fed. In replacing grain with potatoes for swine feeding, four pounds of raw potatoes will replace one pound of grain. The potatoes should be cooked before feeding and salt added to the water when cooking them.

It should always be kept in mind that potatoes are low in protein vitamins and minerals. Hence these deficiencies should always be corrected in the ration if maximum results are to be obtained.

With most grains selling at \$3 per 100 pounds, or more, potatoes wisely fed are worth 75 cents per 100 or more, and the man who



NO WATER, SHE COOKS SNOW—Elizabeth McGill, Oakdale, Pa., high school teacher, finds the only way to get water is to melt snow on her kitchen stove. A broken water main closed schools and left the town of 2000 without water. (NEA Photo.)

House Tightens Up Rules For Paying Bonus To Veterans

Lansing, March 4 (AP)—In debate on the bill setting up the administration of the veterans bonus today, the House further tightened the qualifications rules and put a ceiling on the amount the administrative board could spend for administration.

To a Senate-approved measure, the House added a two-year time limit for application for the bonus. Another change added by the House would require survivors to be dependents to collect the bonus of a deceased veteran.

The administrative board would be given \$1,500,000 for the expense of paying the bonus until July 1, 1949.

All the amendments were offered by individual members on behalf of the ways and means and veterans committees. They grew out of a meeting of the committees this morning to which state officials were asked to testify.

Prospect of further amendments

has the surplus potatoes should certainly plan on recovering at least their feed value. Most years the potato crop would bring more to the grower if definite plans were made to have sufficient livestock on hand to feed all No. 2 and small potatoes, and market only the best.

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A stimulant to the appetite for nervousness due to simple nutritional anemia.

14-oz. \$1

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St. Nicholas

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeGrand are the parents of a son born Tuesday, Feb. 25, at St. Francis hospital. The baby who weighed six pounds thirteen ounces at birth has been named Peter Anthony and is the first child in the family. Mrs. DeGrand is the former Frances Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of Detroit.

Personals

Mrs. Peter Vermote returned home Saturday from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Edgar Jones of Detroit arrived Saturday for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeGrand at the Victor DeGrand home.

Nick VanAcher motored to Green Bay where he received medical treatment. Donnie Beauchamp, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp, celebrated his third birthday anniversary on Friday, Feb. 28.

Cherie and Jackie Vermote returned to their home after a week's stay in Flat Rock at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Duchaine.

Reckless Driving Charge Denied By Carney Resident

Henry Mattford, Route 2, Carney, pleaded innocent yesterday when arraigned Justice Henry E. Ranguette's court to answer a charge of reckless driving. Trial was set for March 7.

The charge grew out of an accident Monday night at 23rd and Ludington streets in which Mattford's car collided with a car driven by Joseph Micheau, Jr., of Rapid River.

With Micheau was his wife and two children, Billy, aged 3, and Danny, aged 7 months, all of whom were taken to St. Francis hospital, and, except for the 3 year old boy, released yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Micheau suffered bruises and cuts from flying glass, and Billy is still in the hospital with a possible concussion. The baby, except for a slight bump on the head, was uninjured.

applications by dependents for the bonuses of deceased veterans, he said.

Rep. Bert Storey, Belding Republican, proposed stiffening the survivor qualification to prevent payments of the bonus to persons who could not claim financial need for it.

"My amendment will not take a dime from the veterans," said Rep. Arnell Engstrom, Traverse City Republican, in advancing the expense ceiling. "All it does is limit the amount the administrative board can spend."

Wolverines Meet On Thursday Night

A meeting for the board of directors and the membership of the Wolverine Conservation association has been called for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the editorial rooms on the second floor of the Daily Press building.

Rev. Karl Hammar, in calling the meeting, stated that there is need for the expression of opinion on the part of the organized sportsmen of the area on a number of legislative proposals. Some organization details are also slated for attention.

Carney Man's Home Burns Down While He's In Escanaba

Napoleon Cayer of Carney, a log-jobber, walked into the First National Bank of Escanaba at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was met at the grilled window with the news that his children were safe at a neighbor's and that his house had burned to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Cayer had left their farm home shortly before noon, bound for Escanaba on business, leaving their eldest daughter, Stella, 14, in charge of the younger children.

At 12:30 p. m., the Escanaba police department received a call from Carney, asking that the department locate Cayer through his sister, Mrs. Frank Trotter, 421 S. Sixteenth street, or through the bank to tell him that shortly after his departure a chimney fire had completely destroyed the Cayer home, burning clothes, furniture, and all other possessions.

The children—Stella; Johnny, 10; Joey, 5; George, 4; Jerry, 2; and the infant, Katherine—had left the house without injury and had been brought to the home of a neighbor.

Obituary

CLARENCE A. BURNHAM
Funeral services will be held at the Boyle funeral home, Bark River, this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Clarence A. Burnham. Reverend Otto Steen of Escanaba's First Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the Lakeview cemetery, Escanaba.

FAST TRIPS

In British Columbia, lumbermen boat down mountain sides in boards nailed together. They travel down flumes used to float logs from mountain tops to sawmills at a mile-a-minute speed.

Biggest Highway Program In History Coming In '47

The state highway department has taken bids on \$3,436,000 worth of construction work in the Upper Peninsula in the last year and is looking forward to 1947 as the "greatest construction year in its history," it is announced by Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

In the state as a whole the 1946 construction program totaled \$34,000,000. Most of the work bid in last year is scheduled for construction this year, only a small part of it having been completed in 1945 because of acute shortages of cement, steel and equipment.

The highway commissioner reported the highway department intends to obligate all of the \$13,500,000 a year federal aid allotted to it for three years, the deadline being June 30, 1950. All but three counties in the state have matched the first year funds available to them for improving county roads, Commissioner Ziegler said, and the program is well advanced for the second of the three years covered in the federal aid act of 1944.

Besides the \$3,436,000 taken in bids on highway improvement projects in the Upper Peninsula last year, additional contracts for work totaling about one-half million dollars have already been awarded 1947.

Work on most major highway improvement projects will be resumed this spring in the Upper peninsula, although work on a few continued through the winter. The list of projects in the Upper Peninsula by counties is as follows:

Delta county—Completion of

the US 2-41 relocation at Gladstone, which may be paved this year; and continuation of the oil aggregate surfacing on Federal Forest Highway from Nahma Junction north.

Schoolcraft county—Bids which have been taken for the grading and gravel surfacing of about four miles of M-49 from Manistique north.

Schoolcraft and Luce counties—Work continues on the grading project on M-28 from Seney east.

Luce county—Grading of M-28 from McMillan east, with paving in prospect 1947. Grading and gravel surfacing of the Tahquamenon falls road in northern Luce county.

Mackinaw county—Grading of about five miles of US-2 at the Cut River relocation, with paving hoped for this year. The construc-

tion of the bridge was completed this winter.

Chippewa county—Five miles of grading dine and paving under contract from Raca east on M-28, with an additional six miles now being graded. The grading of a section of M-34 between DeTour and Hessel.

Menominee county—Grading of five miles of M-35 from north of Menominee north along the bay shore, with paving in prospect this year.

Marquette county—to be completed is a project to construct a bridge on a relocation, and to grade and pave US-41 from Ishpeming west.

Keweenaw county—Improvement of M-26 between Eagle River and Eagle Harbor.

Baraga county—The improvement of US-51 from Nestoria to Alberta, and the construction of three bridges.

Gogebic county—Improvement of US-2 between Ramsay and Wakefield; and the county road known as the Presque Isle road from Wakefield north to Lake Superior.

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The water must be boiling

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

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EXCITING PACKAGE!

Junior Guild wraps once and gives you fancy trappings in a romantic wrap-around! It's Celanese oxford cloth is amazing, decked with short sleeves, straw binding about the waist, and huge mail pouch pocket. Lovely to look at in rose geranium, starlight, chartreuse white. Sizes 9 - 17.



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Yes sir! I was just another runt four months ago. And then I started eating this swell hog feed. Boy, look at me now! I'll tip the scale at 225 pounds.

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